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1 Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, November 23, 1977

VOL. XXXII, NO. 38 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977 20¢ At All Newsstands

Casciola Out as Princeton Coach; Record Outweighs His Popularity

Bob Casciola, Princeton's football coach for the past five years, will not have his contract renewed when it expires in June. Announcement to that effect was made Monday by Royce N. Flippin, Jr., the University's Director of Athletics, who reported further that a search for Casciola's successor would be undertaken immediately.

It is likely, however, that a matter of weeks will pass before the position is filled. When Dick Colman resigned in 1968, Jake McCandless, one of his assistants, was not named to succeed him until more than a month had gone by. McCandless, in turn, resigned precipitously in early January of '73, and the search that ended in selection of Casciola continued for nearly two months.

While Flippin's statement did not spell out in full the reason for Casciola's departure, a lack of enchantment with his 14-30-1 record was implicit in the announcement. During the Casciola regime, Princeton never defeated Brown or Penn and the 11th straight loss to Yale by a 44-8 score two weeks ago was one of the most one-sided in the century-old rivalry.

There had been speculation since the season ended that Casciola's great popularity with his players might be the determining factor in a decision to renew his services here. A number of them had spoken to Flippin and to other members of the administration on his behalf, but those who felt that insufficient progress had been made in restoring Princeton football to respectability prevailed.

Flippin's statement follows:

"We are beginning today a search for a new head football coach to succeed Robert F. Casciola '58. I will direct this search, with the advice and counsel of appropriate University officials, students, alumni and others, including the following: Anthony J. Maruca '54, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs; J. Anderson Brown '69, Dean of Student Affairs; Robert G. Jahn '51, Dean of Engineering and Applied Science and Faculty Representative to the Football Program; Timothy C. Callard '63, Director of Admission; David G. Rahr '60, Director of the Alumni Council; Gregory Bauman '79 and Robert Ehrlich '79, recently elected co-captains of football for 1978; James C. Blair '61, President of the Friends of Princeton Football; and Richard R. Pivirotto '52, Chairman, Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics.

"This search results from my recommendation, accepted by President Bowen, not to extend Bob Casciola's contract as head football coach which expires in June, 1978. This decision was reached after wide consultation and the most careful consideration.

Continued on Page 2

Medical Center Planning to Add 30 Beds; Current Occupancy Rate .2% Short of 100

The Medical Center announced Thursday that it plans to add 30 beds to its medical-surgical supply, if the state grants the required approval.

Earlier this year, during Township Zoning Board hearings related to the Medical Center's new parking garage, John Kauffman, executive vice-president of the Center, had said there were no plans to add beds.

"I said that because I wasn't sure yet," he told reporters on Thursday.

He said he began discussions in August with the Center's planning committee and was given permission to explore the possibility of expansion. He met in September with architects Rogers, Butler and Burgun, he said.

The Center needs the 30 beds, Mr. Kauffman explained, because through October of this year, 1,463 elective procedures have had to be re-scheduled. This means people entering the hospital for medical or surgical reasons that aren't immediate and urgent—an appendix that ought to come out "some day," a new hip for an arthritis sufferer, and so on.

It doesn't necessarily mean 1,463 people, he pointed out. The same patient might have been bumped more than once.

Through October of this year, he continued, the hospital has had an occupancy rate of 99.8 percent. In all of 1976, the rate was 98.2 percent and in 1975, 97.4 percent.

Medical-surgical patients at the Medical Center stayed an average of 7.3 days last year, compared to 9.1 days for all other Mercer County hospitals, Mr. Kauffman reported. For all patients, the average stay is 6.1 days, compared to 8.8 days in New Jersey's other community hospitals.

"We can have a short length of stay like this because we have Merwick (the extended-care unit on Bayard Lane) for people who need extended care, but the situation is going to get worse."

The additional 30 beds will bring the hospital to a 90 percent occupancy rate, and will ease it past 1980 with 96 percent. Length of stay can't be reduced any lower, he said, except by half a day or so. Plans for satellites in Pennington-Hopewell, Hightstown and so on, were set aside—too expensive.

Architects plan to re-do the area in the Center's 1926 building that will be vacated by maternity. From the present labor and delivery rooms and bed rooms, they will create 18 single-bed rooms and six two-bed rooms, all for medical-surgical patients.

Four of the new rooms will be in the studio style, with a couch that can be made into a bed, in case a member of the family wants to stay with the recovering patient.

"We've had a lot of complaints about our lack of private rooms," Mr. Kauffman commented, "and some of these have been from our major contributors...."

From the county Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, then the Federal Hospital Systems Agency and then the New Jersey Commissioner of Health, the Medical Center must obtain a certificate of need for the new beds, and Mr. Kauffman said he plans to file his application by the end of December with an answer expected by April, and occupancy by the end of 1978.

"That 97 percent occupancy figure made us face up to the problem," Mr. Kauffman said, "but we couldn't add beds because of

Continued on next page

WHERE'S THE WISHBONE? Antrodemus' own Thanksgiving snack was likely to be another dinosaur—his and hers teeth-marks have been found on brontosaurus bones. Where will Antrodemus be next Thanksgiving? See story, page 1B.

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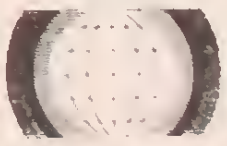

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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

the lack of operating room, coronary and intensive care space."

In the new "J" Building, he said, there will be a new coronary care unit with six beds – the present one has four. Next door will be a nine-bed intensive-care unit, the same size as now.

A 14-bed recovery room with two isolation beds will relieve pressure on the intensive care area. A new 20-bed Special Services unit, next to coronary care, will have telemetric monitoring to "wean" patients from coronary care.

While the Center is asking authorization for 30 more medical-surgical beds, it will also seek authorization to reduce pediatrics from 24 to 20 beds. Federal officials say the Center should have 65 percent average occupancy which can't be achieved with 24 beds, Mr Kauffman said. Occupancy is 55 percent now.

"Pediatricians don't see a growth in their practice," he explained. "Kids are treated at home. When we change pediatrics, we'll make four single rooms because most of the kids here have respiratory infections and require isolation. Our two four-bed rooms just aren't utilized.

"If our request for 30 beds is OKd," Mr. Kauffman said, "they'll be the cheapest beds ever—only $100,000 per bed. We didn't think we could afford another floor on the "J" building at $2 million per floor. This will be under half a million."

Meanwhile, construction plods ahead on the "J" building and the new garage, with possible September 1 completion of the garage.

The Township has provided 132 temporary parking spaces at the pool and tennis court lots, the Franklin Avenue staff parking lot has been increased from 212 to 302 spaces with some "stacked" parking—one behind another. There will be no use of the Borough's Maclean Street lot which Mr. Kauffman regards as "an undesirable place to ask people to park, especially after dark....it's isolated, you reach it through an alley."

Visitors and staff in the Medical Arts Building use the pool and court areas where there are security guards from 9-5. Patients for the Medical Arts building use the main parking lot.

Returning to plans for the 30 new beds, Mr. Kauffman said,

"There has been a four-to-six-week wait for elective work. We want the community to know we aren't just sitting here unconcerned."

Casciola to Be Replaced

Continued from Page 1

"It was a difficult decision because Bob has contributed much to Princeton football since he joined us in 1973. He has earned my respect and the respect of many others, including his players. On balance, however, I have concluded that the football program will benefit from new leadership.

"In undertaking this search, we will be guided by the statement of former Trustee Franklin E. Agnew '56 that football at Princeton be a program of "high quality which will make a positive and lasting contribution to the lives of those who participate and which will assure that Princeton competes effectively and successfully within the Ivy League." We are confident that our football program can achieve both of these important objectives and we are determined to see that it does."

BANK FIRE OBSERVED

By Passing Pedestrian. A pedestrian walking on Nassau Street last Wednesday evening at 9:24 observed a fire in the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and called police from the telephone at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Street.

After Ptl. William Fitch, Ptl. John Holcombe and Sgt. Thomas Michaud responded, Ptl. Fitch forced his way inside by smashing a pane of glass. Police requested one piece of equipment for a fire that was burning in a trash cart. With the aid of fireman Tom Johnson, they extinguished the blaze but not before there was some damage to the carpeting and a railing.

Stove Fire. A cooking pan left on a stove at the apartment of Shelly Craig, 40 Tupelo Row, led to a call for aid at 2:35 Saturday morning.

Ptl. David Wilbur reports that the bottom of the pan melted out, leaving char marks on top of the stove. There was also some charing and blistering of paint on a wall behind the stove. The fire was extinguished by a unit of the volunteer firemen.

Car Fire. The car of Susan Bauch of East Windsor had to be towed away last week after a fire erupted in its engine compartment. Police said the cause was an electrical short.

Miss Bauch's car was in a driveway on North Harrison Street near Clearview when a firemen arrived.

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Town Topics

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Dan D. Coyle
A Founding Editor and Publisher
1916-1973

Katharine H. Breinall
Assistant to the Editor

Virginia Nelson
Advertising Manager

Nancy Litland
Advertising Representative

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr
Donald C. Stuart III
Assistant Editors

Keitha Davey
Donald Greenfield
Barbara Johnson
Herbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rein
Helen Schwartz
Contributing Editors

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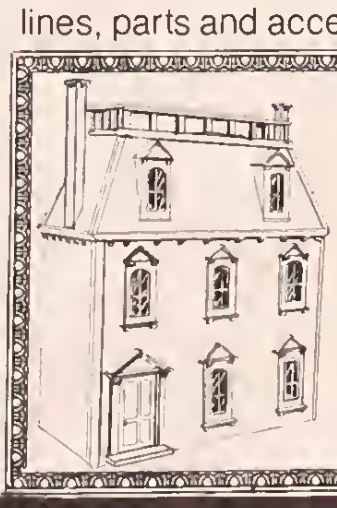

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Badly Eroded Platform at 'Dinky' Station Remains Hazardous after One Injury Occurs

On the platform of the Penn-Central railroad station on University Place, a hole more than eight inches in diameter has been created by gradual erosion and total neglect. There is a distance of some four feet between the platform and the roadbed which serves the "Dinky."

On one side of the hole, a pointed iron spike sticks out. Nearly three inches long, it is as sharp as an animal's teeth. If there were some way to make it rotate, the man-trap could easily have been created by Edgar Allan Poe.

Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock, James M. Mead of 25 Phillip Drive, stepped off the "Dinky" on his way home from Baltimore. A former manager of the Merrill Lynch office in Trenton, he has for the past three months been commuting on weekends to a similar position with another brokerage house in Baltimore.

"Suddenly, I blacked out, without knowing what had happened to me," he said. "I'm not sure, but I think I lost consciousness for around 30 to 40 seconds."

A Narrow Miss. Mr. Mead lost consciousness from the force of the fall he experienced when his left leg went through the hole, to a point above the knee. His trousers were torn, he suffered lacerations, abrasions and shock--but miraculously, he did not come in contact with the spike.

A member of the train crew came to his aid, but Mr. Mead was able to extricate himself and drive to the Princeton Medical Center. Treatment included a tetanus shot but he was able to go home and has not experienced further complicatons.

On Sunday, Mr. Mead telephoned TOWN TOPICS to report his experience. "The train conductor who gave me a hand said he had reported the condition of the platform three weeks ago but that nothing has been done about it.

"I am simply astonished at the arrogance of those responsible, knowing that such a condition existed and not taking even the simplest precautions to rope off the area. I was lucky--my trousers gave me some protection, and I missed the spike. Imagine the kind of injury a woman in skirts might have suffered!"

By Sunday morning, some 36 hours after Mr. Mead's experience, nothing had been done to prevent similar injury to anyone else. Spotting a number of trash cans nearby, he and TOWN TOPICS' reporter placed one of them over the hole on the platform to provide at least a temporary barrier.

Inspection shows numerous other areas on the platform--one of them directly in front of an entrance to the "Dinky" as it was standing Sunday morning--where the surface is highly irregular. The shuttle is part of the Conrail system, and the station is the property of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

MAN-TRAP: Hole in platform of "Dinky" Station which took Princeton resident James M. Mead to brink of serious injury.

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TOPICS Of The Town

INFORMED VOTE SOUGHT

For Referendum on PHS. Take a guided tour of Princeton High the evening of Wednesday, November 30 (8 p.m.) and see for yourself what the girls' gym locker-room is like and how crowded the library is.

That's the invitation of the Princeton High School PTO, whose board supports the $4,366,000 bond issue which Princeton residents will vote on December 13.

A citizens group called BRIC -- Bond Referendum Information Committee -- has gathered itself together to sell the bond issue to the community. Since the citizens study committee was called BRAC, this lends itself to BRIC-a-BRAC, as committee members are well aware.

BRIC formed spontaneously after a school board meeting, and includes chiefly men and women who have time to spare for their project. Many former BRAC members are on BRIC.

Large Turnout Urged. Eventually, the PTO at the high school will reach every parent in the district by telephone, not advocating a "yes" vote -- the law doesn't allow that -- but simply urging people to get out and vote. People who want information will be given hot-line numbers to call. The telephone get-out-the-vote campaign will start December 1, according to Jane Evans, PTO president at the high school.

At the Middle School, whose pupils are the high school students of two and three years from now, the PTO will talk about the referendum at coffee and conversation Monday.

The PTO board at Community Park elementary school has already toured the high school, and the whole membership will make the tour December 5. The Riverside School board has also made the tour, and the full membership will make the rounds of the high school December 7.

A letter urging a "yes" vote, paid for by the high school PTO board, will be mailed in early December. Again, the law prohibits sending advocacy literature home with school children.

"Our library just doesn't meet state standards," Mrs. Evans says, "It's for 500 kids, and we've got a thousand. The cheapest way to enlarge it, is to cut through to the present girls' gym. The boys' gym can't accommodate both boys and girls, so a new gym would be built, the only totally new thing."

"Seats are gone from the auditorium, not because of kids' vandalism, but because they're wooden and 50 years old and have dried out. When a hinge goes, it has to be hand-forged and this costs more than the seat is worth, so the seats are taken out. Interior doors are so old the present 'panic bars' won't fit....."

Ceiling tile in the corridors -- not in the classrooms -- is the old-fashioned kind that gives

Continued on next page

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Wine Talk
by Archie Browne
WHICH WINE SHALL WE HAVE WITH THE TURKEY?
Everyone except the helpless turkey is concerned with what particular wine to serve with the roasted Gobbler. Most people prefer a light red Bordeaux or a California Gamay Beaujolais. There is no hard and fast rule governing the choice of what specific wine to drink with turkey, and many turkey lovers enjoy a full-bodied white wine such as Puligny Montrochet from Burgundy or a Graves from Bordeaux. A spicy glass of Gerwurtztraminer from Alsace is delightful with the bird, and a Pinot Chardonay from California goes equally well with this festive dish. Regardless of what wine you choose to serve with the turkey, enjoy the meal, and a Happy Thanksgiving.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

off toxic fumes when it burns.

"If the bond-issue doesn't pass, and we have to take about $1 million from the regular budget just to keep the building safe, we'll lose programs and teachers because of budget caps and the whole system, kindergarten through 12th grade, will be affected," Mrs. Evans believes.

She says she thinks many members of the original BRAC study committee who were opposed to renovation at the start of the study, "had their thinking turned around when they saw the school's needs."

70 UNITS PLANNED

For Constitution Hill. A cluster of 70 houses and apartments -- 69 in the Township and one in the Borough -- lying in an elbow of land between Elm Lane and Rosedale Road is ready for discussion with the Township Zoning Board late in December (Wednesday, December 28).

The developer is architect A. Perry Morgan and the land is the Morgan family's Constitution Hill property. Plans call for an entrance off Elm Lane -- which, in turn, is off Elm Road -- and an exit onto Rosedale Road.

The property comprises 47 acres, five of them in the Borough. The part within the Borough will be left in open space, except for one of the ten single-family houses Mr. Morgan has in his plans.

He wants to build 26 single-family houses with two or three bedrooms. Each house would have a flat for the owner to rent. These houses are in the Township where flats are permitted.

No Flats. The development would also have ten single-family houses of perhaps three bedrooms. Nine of these houses are in the Township. The tenth is over the municipal line. Mr. Morgan is not providing flats for these units, even for the ones in the Township, because he wants to follow the density requirements of the neighboring Borough. Flats are not permitted in the Borough.

"We feel that flats represent the best way to get maximum use of the land," he said this week.

In addition, Mr. Morgan plans to convert existing buildings on the property into eight apartments. He needs use variances from the Township for this part of his plan.

All the land will be held in common, he says, with no individual lot dimensions. There will be 22 acres of houses and 25 acres of open space. Houses will be owned under a condominium arrangement.

Because of common ownership and clustering, there are complex questions which Mr. Morgan and the zoning board must work out. Once they have been resolved, Mr. Morgan must go before the environmental design review (site plan) committee. He is, incidentally, chairman of that committee.

ONE TOWER? TWO?

And Interference? Static seems to be sputtering around the Township's plans to move its new ultra-high-frequency police radio tower to a spot behind Borough Hall near the Borough's tower.

The Planning Board's site plan review committee isn't happy about having two towers instead of one and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Monday that he'd always thought there would be a single tower for the two municipalities--Borough and Township. Not so, said Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, the Borough never planned to give up the tower it now has.

The Township's consultant, Robert Conroy, thought there would be only one tower, too. He's concerned that the Township's new tower may cause interference for the Borough's police radio,-- "shadow" it, he says. Also the 100-foot distance between tower and transmitter in Borough Hall is said to be too great. The Township is scheduled to appear before the Planning Board Tuesday, December 6, for a conditional use permit.

FIRE GUTS KITCHEN

In Mountain Avenue Home. A Monday fire that destroyed the kitchen of the home of E. Drexel Godfrey Jr., 81 Mountain Avenue, also resulted in extensive smoke and water damage. No one was home at the time.

The fire was confined to the kitchen, which is a blackened ruin, but firemen report they do not yet know what caused the blaze. A general alarm was sounded at 4:18.

Princeton University freshman Allene Russell said that she was jogging by the house when she noticed an orange glow inside. She went up, looked in, saw it was a fire and banged on the door but received no answer.

Miss Russell said that she then ran to a house across the street and kept banging on the door until a man answered. She told him to call in the alarm. "The glass got all hot and the windows started to pop," she reported, allowing flames to spread outward.

According to neighbors, the Godfreys and their daughter, Susan, were out shopping at the time. They had moved into the two-story wooden frame home some three years ago and had re-modeled it 18 months ago. The kitchen is located in the right front room.

"All the family was coming home for Thanksgiving," a neighbor said. "Now all that's gone by the board."

WOMAN IS MUGGED

On Harrison Street. A 61-year old Trenton woman, an employee of Opinion Research Corporation, was mugged at 12:05 Saturday morning on North Harrison Street near the ORC building.

According to police, the victim was leaving work on her way to a bus stop when she was approached by a black male, approximately 5-6, wearing a multi-colored cap, black pants and shoes and a beige leather jacket. He struck her in the face with an object, causing lacerations of her nose and cheek.

The victim wrestled with her assilant, who succeeded in grabbing her arm bag. Although knocked to the ground, she continued to fight back, police said, striking her assailant with a shopping bag she was carrying.

Her assailant fled on foot after he searched her purse and told her, "You ain't got a damn thing in here." Police confirmed the mugger obtained no money from the victim.

The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center by Miss Shelly Craig and Shawn Craig of Princeton Community Village, who found her sitting on a curb near the bus stop dazed and bleeding. The police investigation is being continued by Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

FIVE ARE INJURED

In Intersection Crash. Five persons, three in a small foreign car, were treated at Princeton Medical Center for injuries received when two cars collided Sunday afternoon at Mount Lucas Road and Ewing Street.

George M. Scott, 61, 195 John Street, the driver of one car; his wife, Nancy, 59; and the second driver, Douglas G. Hahn, 33, 42 Slayback Drive, Princeotn Junction, were all treated for abrasions and lacerations and released.

Chris Hahn, 9, received head injuries but was released from the hospital Sunday night. Bertha Hahn, 75, of Madison, Wis., sustained head

Continued on Page 6

Keep the Gravy Thick

Cold Turkey?
I prefer mine hot
(Though mayonnaise
Does help a lot).
But what would really
Give me pain
Is turkey gravy
Thinned with rain.

Maybe all that excess rain we had during the first week of November will have the law of averages working for a sunny Thanksgiving. The Man says that the precipitation early this week is expected to clear before Wednesday, with Thursday benefitting accordingly.

Temperatures are forecast to continue about normal for late fall. That means night-time readings in the mid 30s, with daytime highs making it to the mid 50s.

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1 quart milk
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine or butter
Salt and pepper, to taste
Seafood seasoning, if desired

In 4-quart pan, cook oysters, with liquor, over low heat until edges of oysters just begin to curl. Add milk, margarine or butter, salt and pepper. Heat slowly until hot, do not boil. For an extra "zip," sprinkle seafood seasoning on each serving.
Makes about 6 cups stew

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Some Electricity and a Whole Lot of Hail Belabor Our Town

At 2 o'clock Thursday, the sun was shining. An hour later, it had been replaced by black storm clouds, and by 4 o'clock, Princetonians found out what was in them.

Lightning made its appearance first. If it was accompanied by thunder, the sound was largely drowned out by hail stones bouncing savagely off window panes, metal air conditioner tops, tree limbs, car roofs, streets and sidewalks.

Five minutes after it began, the hail abated--for a brief interval only--and then resumed in much wilder fashion. Nassau Street traffic continued to move, but pedestrians scurried for shelter. Hard hats were hard to find at short notice.

Nearby communities, particularly Ewing Township, where damage to individual homes ran to thousands of dollars, were much more severely afflicted than Princeton. Because ice clogged the streets, storm drains quickly overflowed, but Borough and Township Police Departments were both surprised to find that not a single call reporting actual damage had been received. The lone casualty in broken windows appeared to be theirs: one in Township police headquarters.

On Witherspoon Street, 7-year old Alfie Zullo corralled a number of the hail stones and brought them in to his father, Domenick, who put them in the freezer at Reilley's Market, where he is one of the owners. For the record, a picture of several of them was taken (above) next to a pack of cigarettes. It proved that, while sizeable, they were not as big as the proverbial golf balls which are given lip service as soon as the evidence melts away.

The top picture, in near-Stygian darkness, was taken about 4:30 outside TOWN TOPICS on Mercer Street. Ice was two or possibly three incles deep until it succumbed to the 50-degree temperature, but one of the Trenton dailies had a story all its own. "In Princeton borough," it revealed "the winds were so strong at one point that drifts of hailstones four or five feet high were reported."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents

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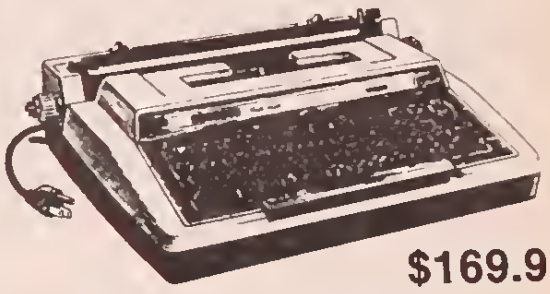

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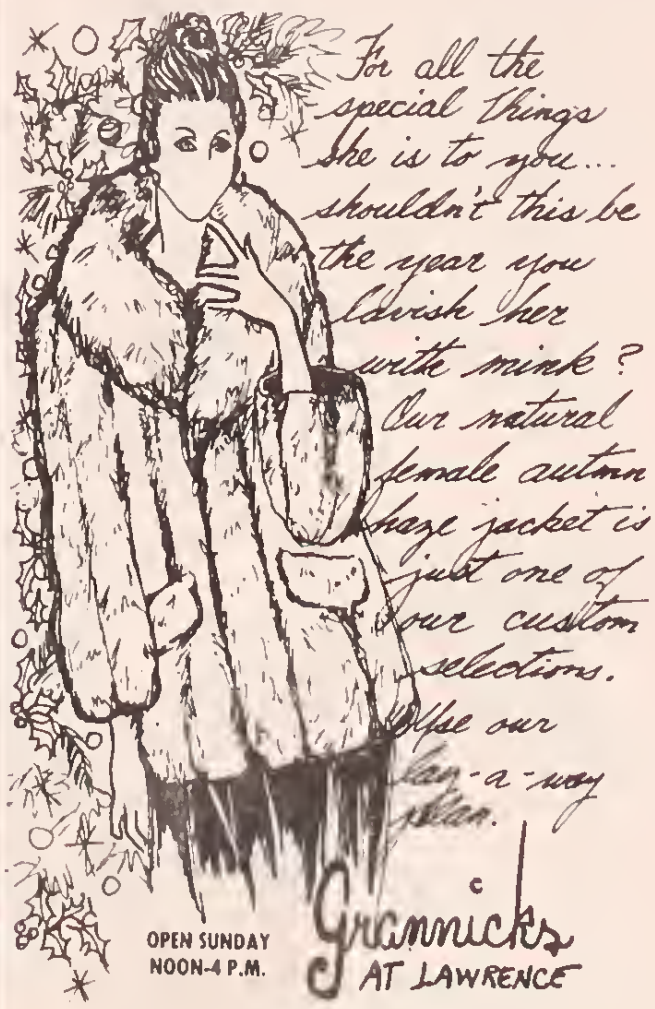

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and internal injuries and was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to Ptl. Jerry Offredo, the Scott car, traveling on Mount Lucas, failed to observe the stop sign at the Ewing intersection and struck the small Hahn car. Mr. Scott was ticketed for a stop sign violation.

THEFT REPORT

Purses, Wallets Taken. Those old standbys, unattended wallets and purses, were plucked by thieves last week in Princeton.

An office worker on the fifth floor of the First National Bank reported the theft Friday of her purse from under her desk. She lost $30 and credit cards.

Another employee in an office at One Palmer Square reported the theft of her wallet containing $5 and credit cards from under her desk, and an office worker in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation building lost $70 and credit cards when her purse was taken from a file cabinet. It was later found on the Princeton University campus, minus the money.

A student at Westminster Choir College lost $11 and her checkbook when her pocketbook was taken last week from her unlocked dormitory room.

Leather Coat Stolen. Barbara Sobel of East Windsor Township told Township police last week that her brown leather coat valued at $135 was stolen from a bench in the waiting room of Dr. Robert Bierman, 66 Mount Lucas Road, during the half-hour she was in the doctor's office. Also taken were her gloves and scarf valued at $43.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE: Firemen from six municipalities responded to an alerm shortly after 5 Monday morning when the Zentco Plastics warehouse on Route 31 north of Pennington burned. About half the building was destroyed.

A $200 pocket calculator was stolen from an unlocked student's room in Eno Hall on the university campus last week. Police are looking for a suspect seen leaving the room. He was described in his early 20s, heavy set, blonde hair, wearing white painter's coveralls and a yellow shirt.

A locked moped valued at $450 was stolen Friday from the yard of a Harrison Street resident but was recovered the same evening at the rear of Princeton High School. Police said the lock had been broken and a chain cut to free the moped.

RAPE FORUM SET

For Next Wednesday. A forum on rape -- what to do if it happens, how to protect yourself from it -- will be held next Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Wilcox Red Lounge, Wilson Residential College on the south end of the Princeton University campus. Parking is available in Lot 5 off Washington Road.

All university students and residents of the Princeton community area are invited to attend the free forum, which will feature speaker Ann Miner, of a Rape Crisis Intervention Center, associated with Metuchen Hospital. Ms. Miner will discuss "Rape: Myths and Realities."

The forum is the project of Sue Fox, co-ordinator for the Sexuality Education, Counseling and Health Program at

Continued on next page

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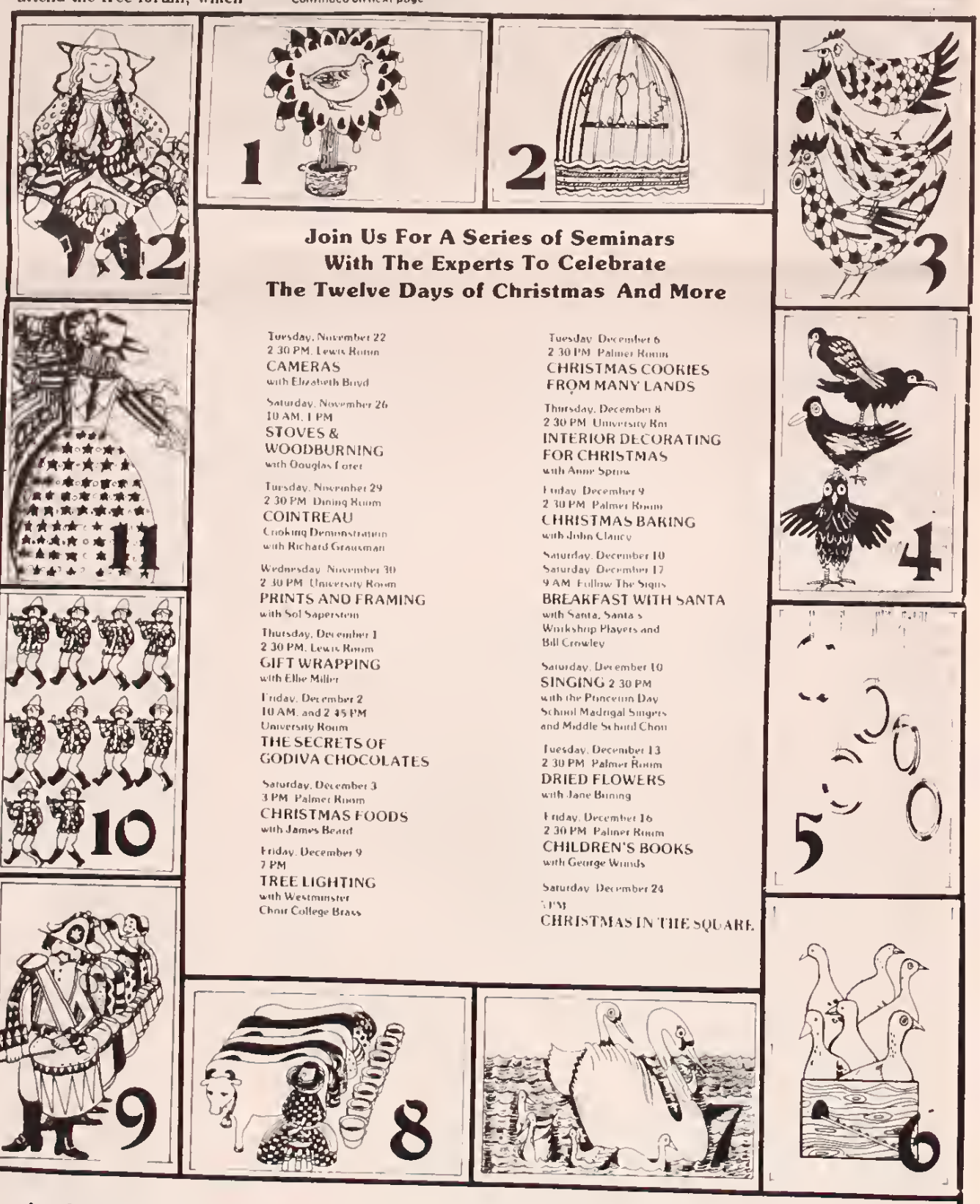

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Saturday, November 26
10 AM, 1 PM
STOVES & WOODBURNING
with Douglas Foret

Tuesday, November 29
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with Richard Grausman

Wednesday November 30
2 30 PM University Room
PRINTS AND FRAMING
with Sol Saperston

Thursday, December 1
2 30 PM, Lewis Room
GIFT WRAPPING
with Elbie Miller

Friday, December 2
10 AM, and 2 45 PM
University Room
THE SECRETS OF GODIVA CHOCOLATES

Saturday, December 3
3 PM Palmer Room
CHRISTMAS FOODS
with James Beard

Friday, December 9
7 PM
TREE LIGHTING
with Westminster Choir College Brass

Tuesday December 6
2 30 PM Palmer Room
CHRISTMAS COOKIES FROM MANY LANDS

Thursday, December 8
2 30 PM University Rm
INTERIOR DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS
with Anne Spring

Friday December 9
2 30 PM Palmer Room
CHRISTMAS BAKING
with John Clancy

Saturday, December 10
Saturday December 17
9 AM Follow The Signs
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
with Santa, Santa's Workshop Players and Bill Crowley

Saturday, December 10
SINGING 2 30 PM
with the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers and Middle School Choir

Tuesday, December 13
2 30 PM Palmer Room
DRIED FLOWERS
with Jane Buning

Friday, December 16
2 30 PM Palmer Room
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
with George Woods

Saturday December 24
5 PM
CHRISTMAS IN THE SQUARE

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Want a Tax Rebate?

December 1 is the deadline for filing the application for homestead tax rebate under New Jersey's income-tax law. The next payment is scheduled for April 1, 1978.

Rebate forms were mailed to home-owners earlier this month, and if you did not receive one, you should call the tax office (Borough: 924-3439; Township; 924-1058) to obtain a copy. To qualify for a rebate, your home must have been your principal place of residence on October 1 of this year.

The first 1978 payment will be half the total yearly amount, as it was in 1977. Unless the New Jersey State Legislature re-enacts the income tax or appropriates money from some other source, there will be no payment in the second half of the year. The income tax law expires June 30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton University and sophomore Debbie Borstein, a member of the University's Women's Center and a worker for one and a half years at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center.

Also attending will be Chief Michael Carnevale and members of the Borough and Township police departments, University President William Bowen, the Dean of Students, staff members from the university's infirmary and legal department, and members of the Women's Crisis Center in New Brunswick. There will also be pamphlets on how to prevent rape and procedures to follow in the case of rape all the way through court proceedings.

The forum is in response to a recent series of rapes and assaults in Princeton and nearby communities that has caused concern among women on campus.

Ms. Fox said that students felt the incidents had not been fully reported in the university newspaper. "There is a tendency to say, 'Oh, good, they caught the guy, we can relax.' But rape is an ever-present threat everywhere and we have to learn to deal with that," Ms. Fox said.

JUVENILES ARRESTED

For Marijuana Possession. Two Township juveniles were arrested last week by Borough police and charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

The two, a 17-year old youth and a 15-year old girl, were observed at 11:45 Friday morning in a parked car on Franklin Avenue by Ptl. Randy Sutton. He allegedly saw beer in the car. Police also confiscated two marijuana smoking pipes.

The 17-year old was also charged with possession of alcoholic beverages. After being processed by juvenile authorities, they were released to their parents.

Two 17-year old Maryland youths, hitchhiking on Route 206 last week, have been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. They were stopped by Ptl. Mario Musso, who learned after asking for their identification, that they were runaways.

They were taken to headquarters, where police found a metal pipe used for smoking marijuana in the pocket of one and a plastic bag containing vegetation believed to be marijuana. In the sleeping bag of the other, police allegedly found two plastic bags containing marijuana.

The youths were processed and then released to their parents, who arrived from Maryland.

A 16-year old Township youth was charged with larceny, after he allegedly stole a 20-lb. bag of charcoal from the Mary Watts Store on Route 206.

He was a passenger in a car seen parked next to the store at 12:30 Saturday morning by Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Ptl. Dave Wilbur. The suspects' car began leaving the lot when the patrol car arrived but was stopped by the police.

SNOWDEN CULVERT

How Big? Borough and Township will join to recommend a Snowden Lane culvert size to Mercer County engineers, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

"What's the minimum size that will protect upstream property-owners--that's what we want to know," the mayor said, "When (Borough Engineer) George Olexa comes up with the figure, that will be the joint position of the two Princetons to the county."

Mr. Olexa said this week the appropriate size might be about that of the Harriet Drive culvert—eight by five feet. The present Snowden Lane Culvert is six by six and the county has proposed one 20 feet wide and six feet high. Township residents who live downstream, protest this as too large.

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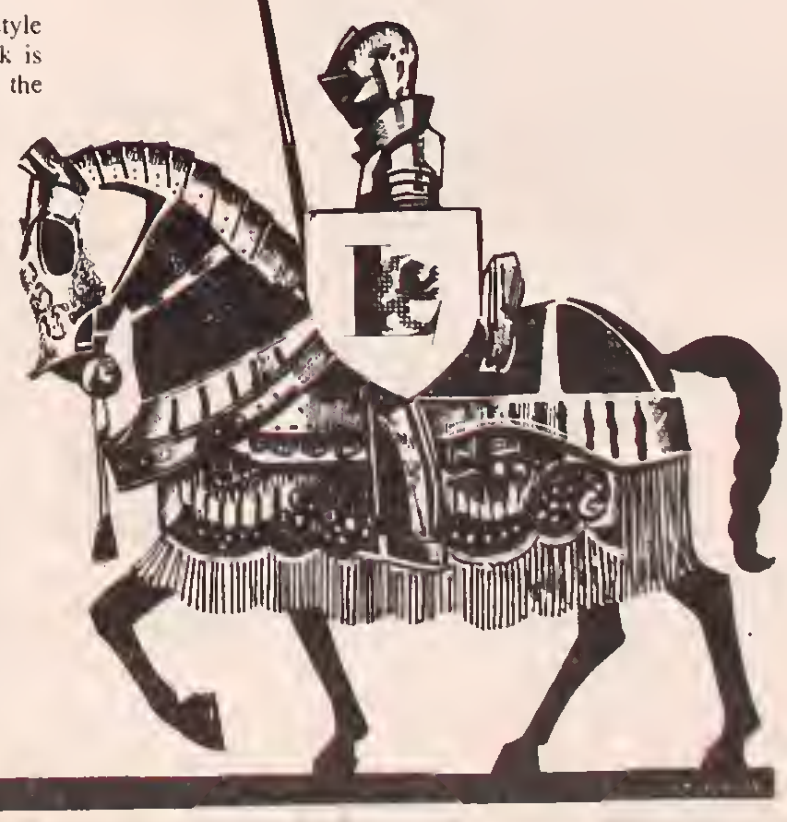

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SANTA TO FLY IN

To Shopping Center. Santa Claus will begin his annual visit to the Shopping Center Friday when he will land by helicopter at 11 behind Bamberger's.

After landing he will go directly to Santaland (Sylvan Pools), where he will be staying until Christmas. Boys and girls may visit him there Mondays through Fridays from noon until 5 and on Saturdays from 10 to 5.

This year there will be a Santa's mailbox in front of Sylvan Pools where children may deposit their letters to Santa. In the four week period before Christmas, 27 letters will be chosen at random and read over the air on radio station WHWH. Winners will also receive a $10 gift certificate at the store of their choice in the Shopping Center.

There will also be a drawing for a stuffed, five-foot Santa which will be on display in Santaland. A gift wrapping service, staffed by the Princeton Jaycees, will be available next to Santaland on three consecutive Saturdays, December 10, 17 and 24, from 11 to 4. The Boychoir of Princeton will be on the Mall to sing Christmas songs on Saturday, December 17, at 1.

RESORT AREA PLANNED

Near Jamesburg. The Forsgate Country Club of Jamesburg and the Frank Briscoe Construction Co., of East Orange have announced a joint venture to develop an expanded recreational and resort lodge on 22 acres of Forsgate Farm. The project will include approximately 300 sleeping rooms, a banquet facility for over 1,000, an indoor-outdoor pool, tennis courts and restaurants.

The location is just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike and will become a community center as well as provide accommodations for the public. Designed in the same colonial manner as Forsgate Country Club, the new complex will have all low-rise buildings to conform to the orderly growth of middle New Jersey.

The dual venture will make a formal proposal to the governmental agencies involved for approval in the near future. Central figures in initiation of the program are John F. Abeel Jr., President of Forsgate, and Walter Kehoe, Vice-President of Briscoe. Opening is projected for 1979.

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Super Bowl Supper

The Doctors' Wives Committee of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center invites all football fans to a "Super Bowl--Super Supper" Sunday, January 15, at 4:30 at Stuart School.

Tickets have been mailed out, but anyone wishing further information or to make a reservation may call Lynn Ringland, 921-3577.

TUPPERWARE SALE SET

By University Chorus. The Princeton University Chambers Chorus will hold a "Holiday Shoppers Open House" Tuesday from 10 to 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The event is a Tupperware fund raising benefit by which the chorus hopes to raise $5,000 toward its January Mexico Tour. Tupperware demonstrations will be given at 10:30, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5:30 and 7, and there will be door prizes, holiday gift items and Tupperware toys. A "season-serve container" will be available at a discount of $2 with an $8 order.

Orders may be picked up from the Princeton University Chapel crypt on Friday, December 9. For further information call Nancy Newcombe, chorus office manager, at 452-3654 between 9 and 1 or Mary Lou Enns, Tupperware representative, 921-2760.

The Nassau Inn
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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Santa's Workshop Players, under the direction of Brenda Nolan of the Aparri School of Ballet, will dance and perform for you!

Bill Crowley will draw a cartoon of each and everyone! You could frame it, and give it to Grandma for a fun present!

And Santa has a sweet surprise for all!

Saturday, December 10 at 9 a.m.
Saturday, December 17 at 9 a.m.

Tickets available at the Front Desk of the Nassau Inn, at the Greenhouse Restaurant, or call Miss Marny to reserve tickets by telephone.

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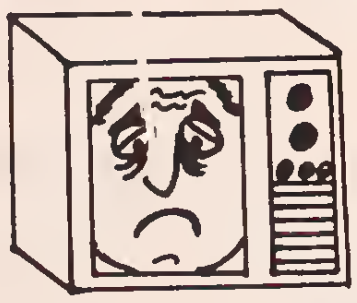

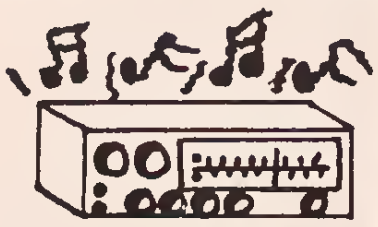

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

HOUSE TOUR DEC. 6

To Benefit NJNPI. Christmas in Princeton, the annual house tour sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, will take place Tuesday, December 6, from 10 to 4. Mrs. Henry Jeffers III and Mrs. Norman F. S. Russell are co - chairmen of the event which will feature six area homes decorated for the holidays.

Open to the public for the benefit of the residents at the Institute will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Barringer which features the lifetime accumulation of two families who lived abroad; the colonial home of Mrs. Ferdinand Roebling White in a country setting; the home of Gen. and Mrs. William Whipple Jr. with its Victorian furniture and glass and antique oriental rugs.

Also, the home of Mrs. Robert Scotten which is characterized by crystal, gold and white formal elegance; the contemporary home and studio of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward III (Mrs. Woodward is a needlepoint designer) which is done in bright greens and blues; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. O'Conner in which Mrs. O'Connor's sense of color and form as an artist have been used to good effect.

Christmas in Princeton also features a collection of Christmas shops in the Hun School. These include Act II (quality clothing at bargain prices), Assemblee Gallery (antique and contemporary quilts); The Piggy Bank, formerly Jewels Fargo (jewelry, bags, belts and accessories); and the Country Kitchen.

A special attraction this year is a handmade doll house which has been appraised at $3,000 and which will be raffled off. Inspired by Bainbridge House, the house has a drawing room, study, dining room, kitchen, center hall and four bedrooms. Unfurnished, it has handmade needlepoint rugs on the floors, hand carved stair rails and six fireplaces with hand carved mantels.

Raffle tickets are $1 and are available at Gallery 100 and the Princeton Gift Shop. The drawing will take place at 3 at the Hun School.

Tickets to the house tour are $7.50 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Bertram F. Bonner, 36 Rosedale Road, or by calling 466-1047.

ORGANIZERS: Mrs. Henry Jeffers III (left), and Mrs. Norman F.S. Russell Jr. are co-chairmen of the 1977 Christmas in Princeton which will take place Tuesday, December 6, from 10 until 4 and benefit the NJNPI.

(Barbara Russo photo)

MAN IS CHARGED

With Series of Offenses. Joseph L. Kidd, 21, 80 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, has been charged with criminal offenses by both Borough and Township police.

He was arrested on University Place at 12:45 Sunday morning, after police

Continued on next page

LET'S TALK ABOUT

Wintry Moths

with Sam deTuro

Light tan to gray colored moths can be seen flitting at night around lighted windows or congregating beneath porch or street lights.

These moths become active, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds Associates, after there is chill in the air, and some continue this activity into December

Only the males of these moths fly; the females are wingless. The larger of these moths is buff colored and known as the linden looper, which in spring is a great defoliator of a wide variety of trees.

The smaller, darker moth is the adult of the fall cankerworm. Brownish gray in color, it has a wing expanse of an inch to one and one-fourth inches.

The male moths that flit mean that female moths are nearby and depositing eggs on trees The presence of large numbers of such moths is often indicative of things to come next spring Plans should be made now to protect valuable shade trees next May with the use of a good contact insecticide properly timed and applied

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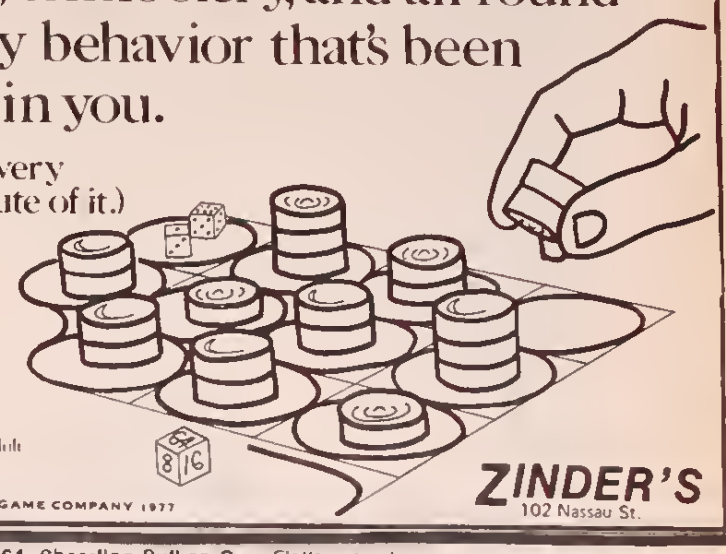

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H-65, Shearling Floppy Hat. Sassy and sophisticated, this lovely hat is a great cold weather accessory S-M-L-XL $35

H-64, Shearling Pull-on Cap. Flatter your face with a lovely halo of silky curls, a snug cap of Icelandic shearling All softness, in tan with creamy fleece S-M-L-XL $30

J-42, Shearling Jacket. Indulge in this hip-length shearling. It's versatile: sophisticated yet casual, stylish yet rugged and incredibly comfortable With carefully detailed tab front closing, patch pockets, generous notched collar and roll-back cuffs, showing off inches of silky-soft fleece. Steinar's design is in a class by itself.
6-8-10-12-14-16. $385

J-39, Shearling Jacket for Men. Go with this sensational shearling jacket. It's rugged and casual, yet elegant. Deeply notched lapel and turned-back cuff with patch pockets. Note steinar's meticulous top-stitching and detail
38-40-42-44 $435.

C-54, Shearling Coat. Live it up in this fabulous boot-length shearling It's regal, urbane, glamorous, positively luxurious Classically cut by Steinar with raglan sleeves, tab buttonholes, tie belt and generous pockets Features broad notched collar and roll-back cuffs exposing sensuous silky curls. Soft tan color with creamy fleece
6-8-10-12-14-16 $485.

STEINAR'S SHEARLINGS

Landau's has the most luxurious sheepskin garments in the world they are very lightweight, pliable, durable and sensuous These shearlings are designed by the expert Icelandic furrier, Steinar Juliusson, a true craftsman whose creations are a standard for shearling excellence

The remarkable properties of Icelandic sheepskins result from the superb weather proteciton they receive from the sheep's unusually dense wool coat. Because they are so well insulated, Icelandic shearlings do not become thick or tough as do the skins of other sheep

Each shearling used by Steinar is vat dyed onor to hand fabrication rather than surface dyed after the garment is completed. This effective dyeing process prevents spotting and staining from rain and snow Steinar selects the most pliable skins for the arms where the most flexibility is required and utilizes the most durable skins for the back and shoulders to ensure a lifetime of wear. The skins are then cut, edges shaved and sections sewn together by one person who has responsibility for the perfection of the finished product

Steinar gives each garment individual attention. He designs these coats and jackets to have meticulously stitched mini-seams which gives them a slim, tailored look seldom found in other shearlings Only 35 garments a week are turned out in Steinar's workshop.

Wear a Steinar Sherling for a new feeling of lushness, comfort and warmth. Carried exclusively in North America by Landau's

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exclusively at

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A Frosting of Lace for frosty nights

fleece, with lace and ribbons

white
pink
blue
$46

(matching bed-jacket is $32)

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

Free Christmas Wrapping

BankAmericard Master Charge

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

had received a call from University proctors requesting assistance. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Peter Hanley responded.

Kidd was charged with trespassing, with assaulting Proctor Douglas Watson Jr., with possession of stolen property (sneakers taken from a student's dormitory room, identified by Mr. Watson) and with resisting arrest by Ptl. Hanley. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court December 20.

Township police charged him with trespassing at 2:05 Saturday morning in 1940 Hall on the university campus, after being warned previously by proctors. The complainant was Proctor Sinclair Hill. Court date for that charge: December 15.

David Dunham, 20, no known address, was charged with trespassing when proctors discovered him sleeping in Lockhart Hall at 2:30 last Wednesday morning. He faces a December 21 court hearing.

LAUNDRY LIST

At Work Sessions. Working clothes will be in order next Wednesday, November 30, when Borough Council and Township Committee sit down--separately--to catch up on pending business.

Most of the 8 p.m. Borough Hall session will be devoted to rent levelling. Council will formally approve the ordinance extending controls to January 31, and then will talk about what to do after that.

In Township Hall, Committee members will continue discussions of Systech, the company that wants to lease the old sewer plant, and Committee hopes the Borough will approve its letter to Systech. The Township hopes that, since the Borough will presumably share any payments from Systech, as a member of the Sewer Operating Committee it might also be willing to share costs of winterizing the old plant.

Rail service to Princeton Junction, allocation of gallonage in the Montgomery sewer system, a report from the sub-committee charged with studying a Landmarks ordinance, and a final polishing of the ordinance linking Borough and Township environmental commissions will all be on the work sheet.

Continued on next page

Alone for Thanksgiving?

A Thanksgiving Dinner for "geographical orphans" will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 at The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street. A turkey will be provided, and those attending are encouraged to bring a side dish or beverage to share. There is no charge.

The event is sponsored in cooperation with the Princeton University Women's Center. For further information, call 924-8989 or 452-5565.

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announce the winners of the Grand Opening Drawing

Seiko Quartz Watch
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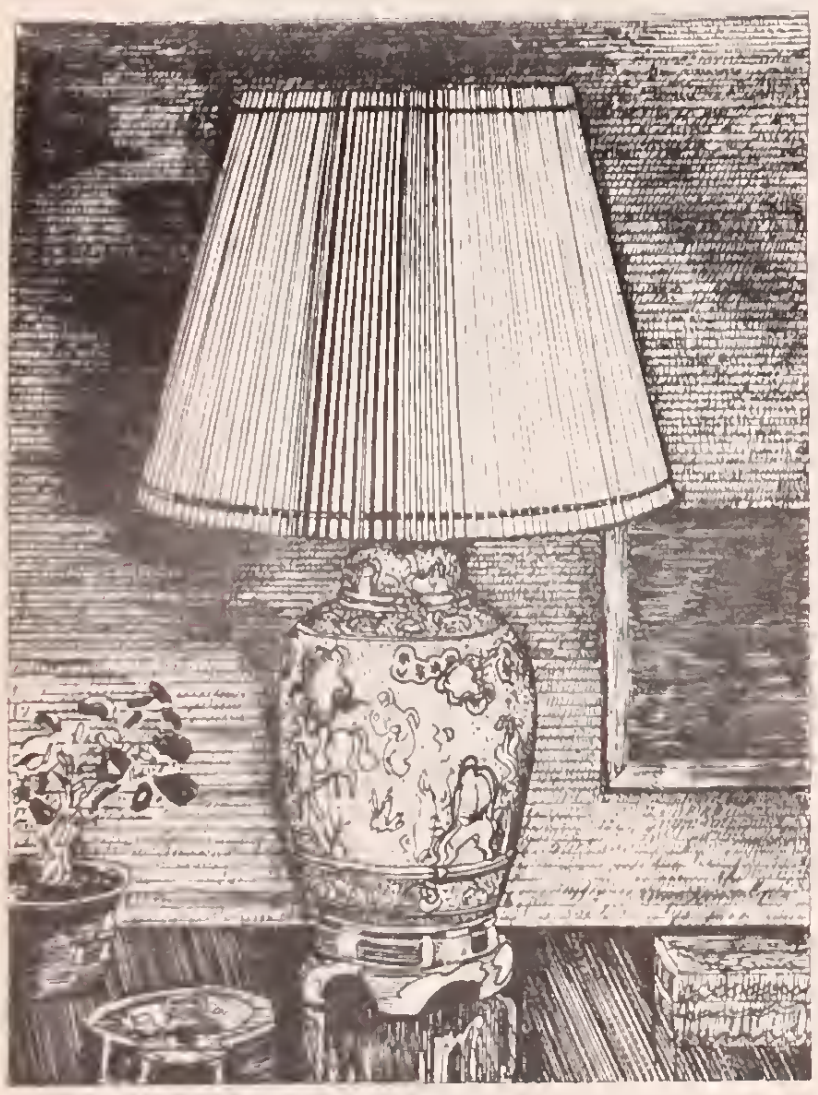

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TRANSFORMATIONS

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Now, through December 28

the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The public may attend, but normally municipal governing bodies limit public participation at work sessions.

SHOPLIFTER FINED

In Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Philip Carchman fined Maxine R. Moore, 61 Random Road, $160 for shoplifting. Michael Marcantonio, 88 Valley Road, was fined $260 for possession of stolen property.

Joanne Colley, 34 Mulberry Row, and Yvonne Barclay, 24 Mulberry Row, who had accused each other of using foul language, were each fined $15.

In traffic court, Julia Gorenstein, 82 Philip Drive, and Leroy A. deRosset, 908A Kingston Road, were each fined $30 for failing to stop at a stop sign. Improper backing cost Leo Brannick, 140 Grover Avenue, $30.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

By High School Radio Station. Saturday marked the second anniversary of WWPH, the student radio station of West Windsor - Plainsboro High School.

The non-profit, non-commercial, educational station, at 90.3 FM on the dial, has a listener range of 10 miles. The station's slogan, "Inform, Educate, Entertain," reflects its goal to serve the community and enrich high school students' education.

The 10-watt station was established in 1975, after the high school principal, Ronald Watson, and John Bowker, a West Windsor resident, obtained approval of the Board of Education and the Federal Communication Commission. Mr. Bowker, who is the holder of a first-class radio-telephone license with broadcast endorsement, installed much of the station's equipment himself during the summer before the station opened.

The student disc jockeys are on the air from 7 to 4 every school day, bringing the community "top 40" music, sports, weather, public service announcements and special features. In addition, local, state, national and international news and sports reports are broadcast on the hour, every hour.

Special features include the New Jersey Educational Association's "Speaking of Schools" series aired at 12:45 every day and a "TV Preview" segment that can be heard daily at 3:20. Through the station's Public Service Announcement Program, community public service announcements are aired. Any individual, business, or organizational interested in this program should call Randy Kimmelman, PSA Director, between 7 and 4 at 799-3143 Monday through Friday.

Another WWPH special feature is the "Favorite 40" survey. Results of the latest survey are in a pamphlet available at no cost at the station, and at Lucar Hardware and The Junction Pharmacy, both on Princeton - Hightstown Road.

Athletic event broadcasts are also a part of WWPH programming. The station covered home varsity football games this fall, and will soon broadcast girls' and boys' varsity basketball games and wrestling matches this winter.

The station, whose license expires in June, is applying to the FCC for renewal. WWPH welcomes comments or suggestions that listeners have and they can be mailed to WWPH-FM, 346 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

THE FUN OF CLAY ON A THUMB: This happy boy is Berret O'Brien-O'Neill, and he is in the pre-school at Stuart Country Dey School. There will be an open house Wednesday, November 30, from 8:30 to 11:45 to which parents are invited with their children. Jeanne Rich, head teacher, will discuss "Pre-School: How to choose the right one for your three or four year old."

JAPAN NIGHT SET

At International Center. The Japan Club at Princeton University will hold a Japan Night dinner Thursday, December 1, from 5:30 to 9:30 at the International Center, 5 Ivy Lane.

The event, to which interested members of the community are invited, will feature Japanese food, liquors, and entertainment. A cocktail hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30, followed by dinner and a one hour documentary film on common Japanese people, "Full Moon Lunch."

The cost is $3 per person. Tickets are available at the International Center.

SAVE THE DELAWARE

Rep. Fenwick at Work. Representative Millicent Fenwick (R., 5th Dist., N.J.) has testified in Washington in favor of legislation to designate 114 miles of the Delaware River as wild and scenic. The House Interior Committee held field hearings in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the bill originally introduced by Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.).

Mrs. Fenwick, a co-sponsor of Kostmayer's bill, said the preservation of the Delaware River has an important environmental goal and one which could be accomplished through the wild and scenic designation. She also stressed the importance of recreation in her remarks to the Committee.

"Some time ago, when I was in the New Jersey legislature," she said, "a man from Union County wrote me about the need for a 'beautiful wild place, where I can take my family when I have my two weeks holiday. I'm a worker,' he wrote, 'and I haven't the time or the money for Yellowstone Park or the Grand Canyon. And that's why it is so important to keep this beautiful free-flowing river in its national setting of field and forest, a refreshment to the spirit for millions of people who live all year in our highly-industrialized, densely populated state.

"I have been hoping for this for a long time and working in every way to preserve the Delaware River area. It has been threatened by a plan to

Continued on next page

GRATITUDE OPENS THE DOOR TO HEALING

Because gratitude to God for the good you can already see is the beginning of total trust in His goodness. Trust that opens your thinking to all His care for you... including healing.

In our church this week, people share their gratitude and tell of proofs they've had of God's care. We'd love to welcome you and your family.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday, November 24
11 a.m.

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Zero King. Warmth Without Weight.

London Fog. Always in its element.

Zero King sticks to basics with its "Clipper" coat. The water repellent outer shell of lightweight polyester and cotton twill keeps you dry and the orlon and dacron pile lining keeps you warm. The color, naturally, is British tan, so wear it for business...with pleasure. Only $90.

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What makes a coat perfect? The way it looks, the way it wears, the way it lasts. And this coat has all bets covered with classic good looks, London Fog quality and durability, with a shell of 65% Dacron† polyester/35% combed cotton and, a zip-out plush liner to keep you warm. ZePel† to keep you protected from rain and stain.

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Other pipes and gifts available at:

TOM PIPECARVER & SON

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Holiday Hours: 11-9 Mon. thru Fri., 9-6 on Saturday.

Want a "Say" on Budgets?

If you've got something to say about municipal budgets, you may speak your piece next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The 12 Princeton departments that are run jointly by Borough and Township will discuss their budget requests for 1978 with Administrators Joseph R. Nini and Robert Mooney, and the public will be invited to make recommendations.

The agencies are:

Public library, Recreation, Civil Rights, Planning Board, Corner House, Transportation, Crosstown '62, Aging, Civil Defense, Fire, Health and the Sewer Operating Committee.

Copies of budget requests from each agency are in Township Hall so you can read them in advance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

build a huge dam at Tocks Island, and although three of the four affected governors have voted against the dam construction at this time, and despite a suggestion by the Corps of Engineers that the plan be deauthorized, the project remains alive.

"Now Rep. Kostmayer has wisely taken the lead in proposing that the 114 miles of the Delaware from Hancock, New York, to Matamoras, Pennsylvania, be dedicated and preserved, once and for all, as a wild and scenic area. I am co-sponsoring this, and I hope all will join us. It will mean much to our children and grandchildren and to those, living now, who understand the importance of nature and beauty as an essential part of the good life."

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

At Hun School. Richard D. Challener of 152 Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of The Hun School. He succeeds Arthur G. Hailand, Jr.

Prof. Challener is currently on sabbatical leave from Princeton University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1949. Most recently chairman of the department of history, he served from 1958-66 as assistant and associate Dean of the College.

A member of the board at Hun for seven years and past chairman of its Committee for Scholastic Affairs, Prof. Challener is also a member of the board of trustees of Lake Forest College and a member of the board of advisers of Stuart Country Day School.

Richard D. Challener

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A SELECTION OF OUTSTANDING WINES FROM OUR LIST. COME IN AND SELECT YOUR FAVORITE OR CALL 924-0279 AND WE WILL DELIVER.

WHITE BURGUNDY

1975 Chablis Premier Cru Montmains	$5.24
1975 Muscadet Sur Lie Nicolas	3.41
1976 Macon-Villages Chanson	4.19
1975 Pinot Chardonnay du Chateau Thevenin	4.19
1976 Pouilly - Fuisse Alfred de Montigny	5.24

RED BURGUNDY

1975 Chateau De La Chaize, Brouilly	4.19
1976 LaVieille Ferme Cotes Du Rhone	3.14
1976 Beaujolais-Villages, Jadot	4.82
1972 Chateauneuf Du Pape Clos Du Roi	5.86
1976 Beaujolais-Villages La Feuille D'Automne	4.50

BORDEAUX ROUGE

1974 Maitre D'Estournel	3.77
1973 Chateau Dillon Haut Medoc	3.58
1967 Chateau Tertre Daugay	6.29
1971 Chateau Pontac-Monplaisir	2.89
1974 Chateau Petit-Village Pomerol	8.08

GERMAN WINES

1975 Richter Liebfraumilch	2.09
1974 Bereich Bernkastler, Deinhard	4.19
1975 Deidesheimer Hofstuck Kabinett	4.18
1975 Johannisberger Erntebringer, Deinhard	8.81
1975 Trierer Romerlay	2.82

American Wines, Champagnes, Jug Wines and Half-Bottles Available. Above Prices Include Tax.

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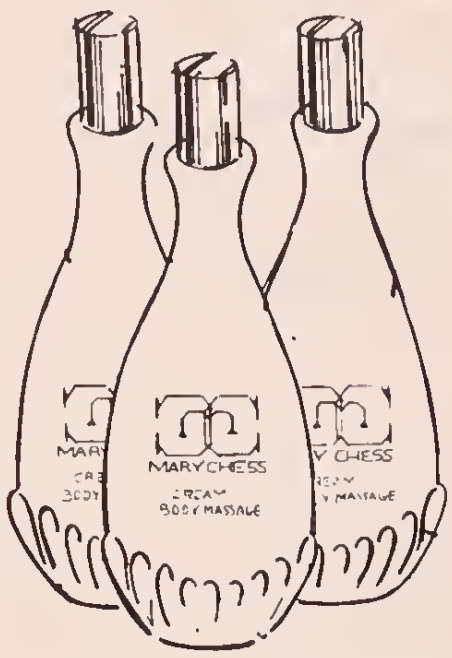
for a limited time only

CREAM BODY MASSAGE

reg. 8.50—only **4.25**



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30 Nassau St. Princeton 924-4381

Hours: 9:30 to 5, Monday through Saturday

Friday evenings 'til 8

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CHANGES ANNOUNCED In YMCA Program, Registration. The Princeton YMCA has changed its program and registration schedule.

The second session of the YMCA 1977-78 program year will begin the week of December 5 and continue until the week of January 30 with a one week break between December 26 and January 2. Classes resume January 3. Some of the programs offered include cardiovascular fitness, horseback riding, judo, ballroom dancing, Y's way to a healthy back, photography, swimming lessons, film making, pre-school programs, and Indian Guides and Princesses. There are also various clinics that are free and open to the public.

Registration is now in progress for all programs at the YMCA Paul Robeson Place. The deadline is Monday.

UPDATING THE BOARD: Den Sabetini from Princeton University's paint shop brings the United Fund Drive thermometer up to the total percentage raised to date. With him are Mrs. Pamela Kelsey, co-chairman of the personal gifts division, and Prof. J. Merrill Knepp, co-chairman of the University division. The campaign now stands at 55.5 percent of its goal with $423,347 reported.

THE CLOTHES LINE
On The Square
Lovely Apparel for infants & children
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by factory-trained personnel

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There is another way! Bring your garments in and talk directly to the person who will be doing the cleaning and reconditioning. We will look over any unusual conditions and you will be told exactly what to expect. **We re-oil, re-dye and re-glaze all leather garments, and because we eliminate the middleman you can save as much as 15 percent.** Our process is odorless, colorless and non-allergenic. Our service is personal.

Do not let your leather or suede garments become oversoiled. Heavily ingrained dirt can cause permanent damage.

We also clean and reglaze **leather boots** *to restore original lustre.*

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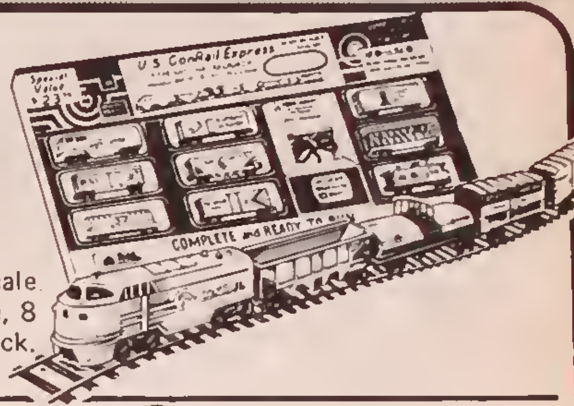

HO scale ConRail Express set

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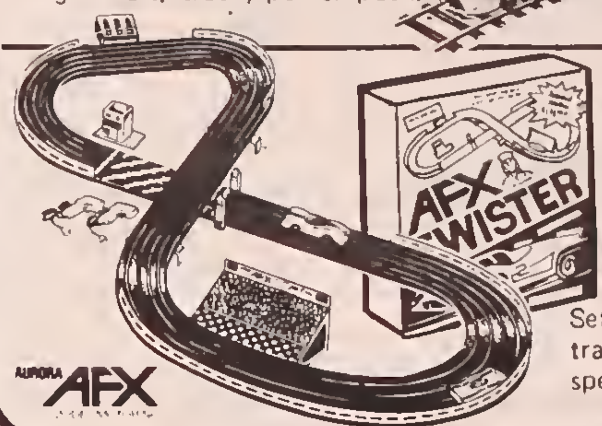
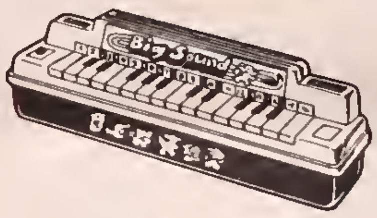


Super fast AFX Twister race set

1597

Set includes 3'8"x1'10" race track, two cars, lap counter, speed controller and more!



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26 reeds, easy to play! Fun music book included.

Child's plastic fun pony desk

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SAVE $3.03 Reg. $12.99

Contour seat and removable tray. Includes chalk, eraser.

Adorable Wee Three doll ensemble

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Mom, dad and baby dolls with hair and movable arms, legs.

Adorable dolls in crib or stroller

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Pretty little dolls in stroller with wheels or crib with chimes.

Three dime sional fa y tales ass tment

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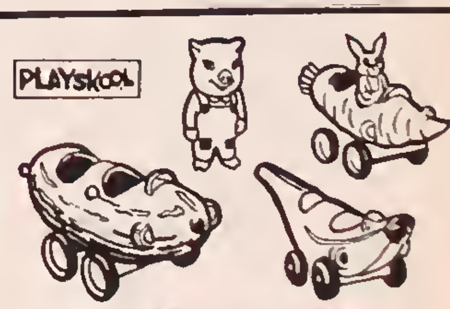

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Yard-Farling. Barbara A. Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Yard of Trenton, to John J. Farling 3rd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Farling 2nd of Coventry, Conn. They will be married January 28 in Princeton University Chapel.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton Day School and St. Mary's Hall in Burlington. She received a B.A. degree in sociology from the College of Wooster and is a therapuetic recreation consultant in the Connecticut State Department of Health in Hartford.

Mr. Farling is a candidate for a master's degree in the department of health and community medicine at the University of Connecticut. He graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and received a B.S. degree in health services administration from Quinnipaic College in Connecticut. He is administrator of the New Haven, Conn., Convalescent Center.

Turner-Harhigh. Deborah A. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Turner of Hopewell Township, to Robert N. Harhigh, son of Sergei Harhigh of Schwenksville, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Luisi of Ewing Township.

Miss Turner was graduated form Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a waitress at Carriage House in Bamberger's in Quaker Bridge Mall. Mr. Harhigh was graduated from Ewing High School and is employed at Bamberger's while waiting assignment for boot training in the Coast Guard. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of next year.

Schirick-Eidell. Susan A. Schirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schirick of Lawrenceville, to Richard L. Eidell, son of Mrs. Lou Eidell of Browns Mills and the late Raymond Eidell.

The future bride was graduated from Lawrence High School and Harcum Junior College. She is employed by the New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Eidell was graduated from Burlington County Vo-Tech High School and is employed by NCR in Hightstown. A May 6 wedding is planned at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville.

Mazzella-Aramburu. Betty A. Mazzella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mazzella of Princeton, to Carlos A. Aramburu of Princeton, son of Jose R. Aramburu of Argentina and the late Betty Aramburu. He was graduated form Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by International Lens Corp. He plays semi-pro soccer for the Princeton Soccer Club.

They plan to wed July 1 in the Christian Center on Harrison Street.

WEDDINGS

Dunbar-Woolwine. Bonnie Bain Woolwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bain of Emmons Drive, to James H. Dunbar III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dunbar Jr. of Wilmington, Del.; November 12 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Blan C. Aldridge officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Rider College and until her marriage was assistant administrator of the Princeton Medical Group. The groom is a graduate of Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn. He attended Tulane University and the University of Delaware and is associated with Anchor Hocking Corp. Container Division, Salem.

After a cruise to the Caribbean they will make their home in Bear, Delaware.

Kent-Virok. Marianne K. Virok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Virock Jr. of Trenton, to Patrick T. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kent of Lawrenceville; November 12 in the Immaculate Conception Church of Trenton, the Rev. John Larity officiating.

Mrs. Kent is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is a nursing assistant at St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Kent, who is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County Community College and is employed as driver by the Lawrence Road Fire Company. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, they will live in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. William P. Cary

Cary-Stauffer. Annette E. Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stauffer of 192 Brookstone Drive, to William P. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cary of Freehold; November 19 in Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Cary is a graduate of Princeton High School who received her B.A. Degree in education from Goucher College in Maryland. She is employed in the procurement department of Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, where her husband is in the power electronics department. Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and attended the Florida Institute of Technology.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, they will live at 175 Washington Road.

Killian-Truszkowski. Patricia A. Truszkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Truszkowski Jr. of Griggstown, to Barry L. Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Killian of Waukesha, Wisc.; November 12 in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating.

Mrs. Killian is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended Mt. St. Vincent College in New York and Rider College. Her husband graduated from West Bloomfield, Mich., High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Missouri.

Trani-Schreier. Joyce M Schreier, daughter of Mrs. Anton Schreier of Trenton and the late Mr. Schreier, to Anthony J. Trani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trani, also of Trenton; November 13 in the home of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Lenox with Hamilton Township Mayor John Rafferty officiating.

The bride was graduated from Trenton Central High School and Trenton State College. She is a teacher in the Hamilton Township School system.

Mr. Trani was graduated from Princeton High School and is a member of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 50, in Princeton where they will live following a honeymoon in Florida.

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Gents' alterations only

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Men's Camel Suede Sweat Shirt **$195**
Right: Ladies' Chamois Suede Shirt **$175**
Ladies' Camel Suede Sweat Shirt **$190**

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Unwelcome Intrusion.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mrs. Marianne Rees' letter of November 16 regarding the Township Zoning Board's decision on the "Bovino Property" is another example of outsiders who insist on making policy for those of us who reside in that area.

I resent her blatant suggestion that profit from increasing property values and personal friendship with Mr. Stonaker were the prime reasons for supporting a favorable decision by the board. As stated at that meeting, we are tired of absentee property owners who have no regard or concern for those of us who live here, and do not keep their properties in acceptable condition. That particular property and the buildings on it are a disgrace. Right now, it is a semi-shelter for drug use.

During the "Bovino - Stonaker" hearing several Zoning Board members noted the seriousness of making decisions on property in an area where none of them reside. This awareness was appreciated. Mrs. Rees and others who voiced disapproval attempted to speak without giving their place of residence. When requested to do so it was brought forth that almost all who opposed approval by the board were not area residents.

In another recent decision by the Zoning Board involving the Birch Avenue area, a business firm was allowed to expand on to residential property. They were also granted other variances. Mrs. Rees and others supposedly concerned with maintaining the character of our neighborhood were not in attendance. Perhaps "who" is involved dictates when to attend.

There are many "official groups" who seem to believe they are official spokesman for those of us who reside in the John - Witherspoon - Birch area. Most members of these organizations don't have the vaguest idea what is happening here. Some of them need a map to get here.

In the future, Mrs. Rees and others should rest assured that we will be quite informed on any events affecting our homes and daily life. If a profit is forthcoming, so be it, we are entitled to same, as not all of us choose to live in "the woods off Bunn Drive".

MICHAEL J. FUSCHINI III
69 Birch Avenue

A Review Worth Ignoring.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing with some considerable degree of indignation about your reviewer's criticism of the Princeton Community Players' production of "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie."

How glad I am that I chose to ignore your acid review and attended the play this weekend. I have long been an admirer of Diana Crane as an actress. Her performance as Jean Brodie was nothing less than magnificent. She had me and those around me completely spellbound.

This lady has such a wide range of ability. Many is the time she has relieved the humdrum singing at the Inn Cabaret with her brilliantly executed sketches and her unique style of humor. As Jean Brodie she is rivalled by no one. Can your reviewer have been objective?

I am truly sorry for those citizens of Princeton who may

Continued on Page 17

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8.45-14	26.00	29.00	1.73
C78-14	30.00	32.00	2.01
E78-14	32.00	35.00	2.23
F78-14	34.00	37.00	2.37
G78-14	35.00	38.00	2.53
H78-14	37.00	40.00	2.73
5.60-15	24.00	26.00	1.70
6.00-15L	29.00	32.00	1.77
8.85-15	30.00	33.00	1.82
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[illegible]	[illegible]	56.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	56.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	57.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	60.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	62.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	65.00	[illegible]				

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[illegible]	60.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	62.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	58.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	59.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	60.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	65.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	68.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	73.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	70.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	75.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	78.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	81.00	[illegible]

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

LUCKY parents of CP students received a bonus with a recent school bulletin: a short article entitled "Children and Television – a Few Thoughts" by Eliot A. Daley, a CP parent, formerly a writer and executive of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." From the opening sentence, "It sure isn't easy to run a household with both a child **and** a TV set," to the final closing moments, "They (the children) may find real life more addicting even than TV!" Mr. Daley briefly covers many facets of how and why many of us spend so many hours in front of the 'tube'.

So that other parents may share this insight, CP will give copies to anyone who will drop by the school office (Witherspoon Street at Community Park) or send a self - addressed stamped envelope to the school, noting their request.

Other suggested reading for parents might include "How to Help Your Kids in School" in the November 1977 issue of **Better Homes and Gardens.** A note of warning – it stresses parent involvement!

THE LIBRARY Media Council, formed by students of JW under the direction of the school's Library Media specialist, Eudora Wright, has a membership of 33 students, representing various houses. You can find them busily at work in the school library, assisting with circulating and maintaining the varied amounts of reading material. After a one - month period of intensive orientation and training, the budding librarians are now capable, under supervision, of circulating and shelving books and audio - visuals as well as mending books and magazines. Many students type and file cards and read shelves to make sure books are in their proper places. This frees the librarian to work with students on research projects and book selection, and to assist teachers in choosing materials for classroom activities.

Overdue books are almost non - existent at JW as a result of the Library Council's constant check with borrowers Every book checked out in September has been returned!

STUDENT school government has been formed at JW; it will act as the principal's cabinet. Mr. Johnson plans to work closely with the newly elected cabinet of advisors during the academic year. Both he and the student council representatives who form the cabinet are laying the groundwork for organizing a science fair, talent fair, chess tournament, and lunchtime bridge group. The students plan to review the student handbook and make suggestions for changes in the '78 edition; they are presently deciding on a school logo or symbol that will be awarded to deserving students in the various fairs and competitions throughout the year

CONGRATULATIONS to Leona Medvin, LB teacher, who won a three - year term on Borough Council in the recent elections, and to Eleanore Yuchmow, RS teacher, who has been selected Vice - president and program chairman for the Trenton area chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity. Jean McDonough, VR Library Services, is chairperson of the Advisory Associates for the Graduate School of Library Services, Rutgers. Princeton staff members are busy, active people!

WEDNESDAY: the first quarter of the school year has seen elementary school teachers concentrate on reading; middle and high school faculty worked on curriculum and preparation for PHS evaluation. On Wednesday, November 30, the K-8 staff will participate in Affirmative Action Workshops: Women on Words and Images (WOWI) will present "Sex Role Socialization and the Schools" at CP for elementary teachers while B'nai B'rith's Anti - Defamation League will deal with adolescent prejudice at a JW middle school meeting. Both programs begin at 1:30, and although both are geared toward the teaching staff in the schools, the presentations will be open to parents and the community - at - large.

BRIC A BRAC isn't just what you may discover in the dictionary. For Princeton it's the Bond Referendum Information Committee and the Advisory Coimmittee that preceded it; all the members are anxious to inform everyone about the upcoming vote – Tuesday, December 13 – for funds to renovate PHS. If you want to hear more or see more (since a picture is worth a thousand words), come to the PHS cafeteria on Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. for a tour, pictures, and a chance to ask any questions you may have This open house is the second of a series sponsored by the PTO to show Princeton parents and the community the proposed plans

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FRED'S AUTO SERVICE - Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).
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R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9290 (local).

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AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910.
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JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800
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IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.
JOHN'S MOBIL Complete Foreign & American car repairs. 235 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388.
LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-6262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-6446 (local calls).
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

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PLENTIFUL ACRES Open yr-round. Rte. 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

Floor Covering Contractors:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile. 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrvl 882-2540 (local)
TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:
ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. ..921-9515.
PERNA'S Plant & Flower Shop Cut flowers, plants, Xmas wreaths. 189 Washington Rd, Prn. 452-1383.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local).

Fruits & Vegetables:
PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

Furniture Dealers:
CARPET WORLD & FURNITURE 1030 Brunswick Av. Trenton 396-2069
ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474
SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp (local call) 882-3400.
STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture. Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte. 206) 924-9400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.
WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality wall units & groupings at reasonable prices 1280 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 890-0401.

Furniture Refinishing & Stripping:
FRIEDMAN FURNITURE SERVICE Now featuring chair cane & rush supplies. 2100 Spruce, Ewing Twp. 882-9191 (local call).

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444.

Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning:
PARAGON FURNITURE & CARPET CLEANING Expert cleaning, serving Prn. area. 443-1550.

Furniture; Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

Furriers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
NIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdt'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local).

Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories, 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474
STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry Rte. 206, Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-9400

Glass, Auto & Window:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl, indstrl, storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-359-8520 (local).

Golf Equipment & Supplies:
KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng 198 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-874-4455 (local).

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order. RD 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Gymnastics; Instruction:
ALT'S GYMNASTICS SCHOOL Instructions for boys, girls & adults. Special pre-school classes for 3 to 5 yr. olds. Competition-teams. Alexander Rd., W. Windsor 924-8465.

Haircutting; Hairstyling:
PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

Hardware Stores:
J.J.B. HARDWARE Electrical & plumbing supplies, hardware, tools 266 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5897

Continued on next page

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (for detr call 896-0270)

● Hardware Stores:

Continued from preceding page

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE housewares, plumbing spls., hardware, etc. 2667 Main, Lwrvl. 896-0200 (local).

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE - Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

URKEN SUPPLY CO. "If we don't have it .. you don't need it!" 27 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3076.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Greatest variety of food supplements. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Charge cards welcomed. Generous Free - Merchandise program. Free literature. Come to NUTRITION CENTER, Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

● Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECH HIFI
Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).

GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

QUINN CONTRACTING Additions, alterations, roofing, all home improvements Plainsboro 799-3570 (local)

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331

● Horseshoeing:

DAN SMITH Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier; reasonable rates. Trenton 587-3751.

● Interior Decorating

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating service. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCNE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance 28 Rte 33, Mercerville 587-8169

O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

OSJ LAPIDARY Custom silverwork & gemstone cutting; lapidary supplies, small tools, many books. By app't only - call after 5 p.m. 585-2223.

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Prn., 924-7450.

MORIGI Gemstones, Jewelry, Mineral Specimens, Gold & Silversmithing. 16 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-6456.

PAKMAN HAROLD Keepsake diamonds, silver, gifts. Rprs. on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices; watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lalor St., Trenton 392-6953.

STUDIO 32 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kennels:

BENE WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452-9077.

LONG HILL KENNELS Ultra-modern. 96 Long Hill Rd., Hillsboro (Neshanic P.O.) 201-359-5229 (local).

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders. Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer Rte 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local)

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448-2131.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau. Prn. Ample pkg. in rear 924-0279 or 924-0273

CONSUMER BUREAU® REGISTERED

COMMUNITY LIQUORS
Featuring WHISKEY-GRAM
Send a gift of wine or liquor
Almost anywhere in the USA!!
(Allow ten days for delivery)
Wine-of-the-Month Club
Large selections of Wines & Liquors
Free Delivery Princeton Area
23 Witherspoon, Princeton . 924-0750

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn 924-0836

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Prn. 924-2468.

● Mason Contractors:

HERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

● Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

HYWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Honda Sales, Service, Access. Rte. 33, Htstn. 448-2970.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH— New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda, Penton, Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-3374.

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Ornamental Iron; Railings:

CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392-4056.

● Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

FURLONG, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing. Hopewell 466-2853 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

"LIB" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

PIONEER PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior custom work. Rsdtl & commrcl; free estimates, reasonable rates. 298-4099.

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl. interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pets & Supplies:

HOPEWELL VALLEY PET SHOP Tropical fish, small animals, birds, dog grooming. 48 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1550 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
● 168 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers:

ROBERT DENBY Creative photography. Family portraits, weddings, commrcl-industrl. By appt. 466-3172 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201 462-4730.

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201 782 2824

● Plumbing & Heating Contrctrs:

TED DRAKE PLUMBING Lic. No. 874. Plumbing, Heating, Water Systems. Maple St., Belle Mead, 201-359-5570 (local)

DUPEE, SAMUEL Plumbing & Htng. New work & rprs; free estimates. Lic. No. 5153. Rte 518, Hopewell 466-1713 (local).

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr.; sales, service, rprs, 815 S. Broad, Tren 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100

JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. 799-0210 (local call)

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn 452 2178

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days; Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails. Rte 206, Skillman 201-359-6300 (local).

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8168.

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch-Dinner - Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO-Italian & American cuisine - Cocktails - Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786

NASSAU INN
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktails-open 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs., gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Schools; Modeling:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING Professional modeling & Personal Improvement Courses. Eve Sat. classes. Free brochure. Lawrence Twp 396-6010.

● Secretarial Services:

MARY A. GUNTNER Secretarial Services 60 N. Main, Cranbury 655-0551 (local call).

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE Typing & Secretarial Services. Warren Plaza W., Bldg. C, E. Windsor 448-6707.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR - Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water -- Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn area. Storm windows, doors, siding, colors. 578 Livingston Av, No. Brunswick 201-249-0702

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes; walkers, traction sets. 160 Withrspn. Prn. 921-7287

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name brands. Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrvl 392 3043

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE - Antenna Sales & Service. Stereo systems. 353 Nassau, Prn. 921-6419.

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av, Trenton 883-3004 (local).

ROOF TOP ANTENNA - TV antennas installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Prn. 924-2194.

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Georges Rd, Deans 201-329-2110 (local).

● Tennis Shops:

EDGAR LEVY'S LAWRENCEVILLE TENNIS SHOP 2661 Main, (Rte 206) Lawrenceville 896-1177 (local).

● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tiredealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER-ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown 448 2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B F Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp(loc) 883 3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Toys & Hobbies

ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Creative Playthings, Mme Alexander & Effanbee Dolls, Corgi & Steiff, Britain's Figures; Trampolines; Large selection of wooden doll houses; Skateboards. 102 Nassau, Princeton 921-2191.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

MANUKAS' TRAVEL SERVICE Vacations, Business, Flights, Cruises. 228 E. State, Trenton 396-1646

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0688.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6
Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

Now quoting prices for tree feeding this Fall. **FOLIAGE UNLIMITED,** "The Tree Feeding Specialist," P.O. Box 248 Belle Mead 201-359-5683 (local).

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

● Typewriters: Sales & Service:

MID JERSEY OFFICE MACHINES, Inc. Sales & Service Olympia, IBM & SCM. 1877 Brnswk Ave., Lawrence Twp. 392 5757.

● Typing Services:

MARY A. GUNTHER Secretarial Services 60 N. Main, Cranbury 655-0551 (local call).

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE Typing & Secretarial Services. Warren Plaza W., Bldg. C, E. Windsor 448-6707.

● Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1776.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Wallpaper; Wallcoverings:

WALL DESIGN STUDIO Wallcoverings for home, office or professional. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924-4228.

● Water Beds:

THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 452-2344.

WOOD STREET Custom built furniture. 114 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. (30 min. from Prn.) 215-788-2511

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shade & Venetian Blind Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper Custom & stock sizes. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon-Fri. 10-9. Sat 10-5. Sun 11-5. Rte. 130 nr Princeton Rd., E. Windsor 443-3600.

Continued in Next Column

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

Continued from preceding column

NO. 1 - ON ONE Designer fashions at affordable prices!! 2978 Rte 1 Lawrncvl 896-1121 (local)

TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls 1905 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc. 8 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1...

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 896-0270 (local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton *(local call)* **896-0270**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Mailbox

Continued from Page 15

have been discouraged from attending this production by your unwarranted review.

GEORGE WILSON
Princeton

Review Was "Disturbing."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the November 9 issue of TOWN TOPICS, there was a most critical review of the Princeton Community Player's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody." Knowing the exceptional talent and ability of most of the players, especially Ms. Diana Crane, I was surprised and disturbed by your critic's evaluation. This, however, did not prevent me from attending the performance which I thoroughly enjoyed, but it saddens me to think that perhaps the article may have disuaded others.

I would like to suggest more support for community groups such as the Players who are so willing to devote many hours and much talent to the public.

The performance of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody" deserves applause and I encourage everyone who is fortunate to live in this area to attend future performances by the Players – they will not be disappointed.

NANCY VANDERVOORT
(Mrs. J. Koert Vandervoort)
9 Hilltop Drive

Corrections Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your November 16 article on housing needs in Princeton was informative and factual. However, there were two statements pertaining to Housing Authority policy which were inaccurate and should be made clear.

1. The present applications in our files, both for elderly and family housing, apply only to our existing Borough Housing units. When we have applications ready for the Township housing, (not "Yedlin" housing!) probably by the first of the year, we will notify the public and all who have indicated interest. In the tenant selection which will take place, Township residents will be given first priority as far as feasible.

2. I do not make the decisions regarding tenant selection. There is a duly appointed tenant selection committee composed of three members of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority. When there is a vacancy, a selection meeting is called, and I inform the committee what type of vacancy is available.

They make their decisions based on the guidelines of the Statement of Occupancy policy of the Housing Authority, which include eligibility criteria, family size, length of waiting time, the need for housing, and consideration of factors which may reasonably affect the tenant and neighborhood environment. This policy is available to be read at the Housing Authority office.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify our policies.

E. KARIN SLABY
Executive Director

$2,000 for UNICEF.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As co-ordinator of the Trick or Treat for UNICEF Cam-

Continued on next page

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, November 23 GREEN GLASS
Wednesday, November 30 NO PICK UP

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4 30. bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in nawspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME. newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Nov 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206 Glass clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Bicemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, November 23

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day
Banks and Post Office Closed

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princetnn University Chapel.

Friday, November 25

11 a.m.: Arrival of Santa Claus by helicopter; Princeton Shopping Center. Santa will be available Monday-Friday from noon to 5 and on Saturdays from 10 to 5 in Santaland (Sylvan Pools).
8 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: "Steambath," by Bruce Jay Friedman, George Street Players: 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, November 26

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Antique and Craft Show; Kingston Firehouse, Kingston.
11 a.m.: Juniro Museum Break, "The Magic Box," Norbert Nelson, docent, on the camera; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium

Sunday, November 27

11 to 5 p.m.: 2nd Annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Sale, to benefit Darts Mill Day Care Center, Route 523, Flemington, near Lipton Tea.
8 p.m: International folk dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 28

8 p.m.: Work Session, Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 29

2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Restival, Cointreau Cooking Demonstration, Richard Grausman; Nassau Inn.
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Spirit of the Beehive"; McCosh 10. Also at 8:45 and on Wednesday at 7 and 8:45.
7:30 p.m: Final episode in "Roots" TV series, followed by a filmed interview with Alex Haley; Public Library.
8 p.m: Public lecture, "New Dimensions of American Foreign Policy: The Environment," Christian Herter, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for the Environment; Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, November 30

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.
·30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Festival of Christmas, Sol Saperstein of Kalen's on "Prints and Framing"; Lewis Room, Nassau Inn.
3:30 p.m.: Films for Young Children, "The Red Balloon;" Public Library.
8 p.m.: Open House on High School Renovation; Princeton High School PTO; Princetnn High School.
8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Bornugh Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, on current labor issues; Whig Hall.

Thursday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Opening, "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: "Steamboat," by Bruce Jay Friedman, George Street Players, 414 George Street New Brunswick. Alsn on Friday and on Saturday at 7:30 and on Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, December 2

8 p.m.: "The Ragtime Years," an evening with Max Morath, ragtime pianist and monologist, benefit for NAACP legal and defense educational fund; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
8 p.m.: "Being A Black Woman," dance production of the Olubayo Dancers; Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, New York New Music Ensemble, Robert Black and Theodore Ganger, conducting; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, December 3

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Carol Shoppe, Montgomery Woman's Club; Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.
11 a.m.: "Many Moons," by James Thurber, Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also Sunday at 2.
3 p.m.: James Beard on "Christmas Foods"; Palmer Room, Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

paign for the Princeton area, I am happy to announce the six participating Princeton schools raised a total of $2057.11 to help UNICEF's work in over 100 countries. This outstanding contribution could never have been accomplished without the help of your newspaper.

This money is precious to the enrichment of the lives of thousands of underprivileged children. Thank you very much for helping to strive for UNICEF's goal.

STEVEN WRIGHT
50 Overbrook Drive

Refutation Refuted.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

You published a letter in TOWN TOPICS of November 16, under the title "Letter on Schools Refuted." The signature on the letter was that of William K. Evans, Secretary of the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools.

The contents of his letter do not support the title. His letter refutes nothing. The procedure outlined in his letter may be the procedure which should be followed. What actually is done bears little if any relation to it.

Mr. Evans attempts to differentiate the small management group, of which he is a member, from the larger management group called administrators. However, the results of so-called bargaining by the administrators' union automatically are reflected to Mr. Evans's own pay and fringe benefits as well as to others. They go up together.

The real situation has been so rigged in recent years that it now represents almost total bias on one side only--that of employees and the labor unions. The Board may not know it, but it has been slickly boxed out so far as representation of the community and taxpayers is concerned.

Princeton Regional Schools, in comparison with other school districts in Mercer County, are far out of line with unjustifiable expenditures on the high side. Over 80 percent of the budget now goes for salaries and perquisites. There appears to be an almost sadistic passion to squander money, and without the slightest regard for value received or results.

I appreciated the opportunities to sharpen my insight as to the real situation, which were opened to me by service on the T. & E. Committee.

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place

Christmas begins at *H. R. Kalmus*
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DIAMOND SET HANDS
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Princeton
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Tel: 924-1363

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DASHER OUTCLASSES MERCEDES 280E AND ROLLS-ROYCE IN SURPRISING WAYS.

We thought that headline might grab you. Interestingly enough, it's true.

The Dasher Sedans are our most sumptuous cars; they outclass some very classy machines in some very surprising ways.

If you own a Mercedes-Benz 280E, you'll be depressed to discover that the Dasher 2-door Sedan with standard transmission not only goes from 0 to 50 miles per hour quicker than the Mercedes,* but carries more in its trunk.

If you're about to spring for a Rolls-Royce, hold the phone. The Dasher holds more in its trunk than the Rolls, too.

*With automatic transmission

Fine as they may be, neither the Mercedes nor the Rolls has front-wheel drive. The Dasher does, and it makes all the difference in poor driving conditions.

The Mercedes, the Rolls and the Dasher do have their similarities.

All 3 have dignified interiors, with handsome, thoughtful appointments like reclining bucket seats, remote control outside mirrors and quartz electric clocks.

But only the Dasher has a Ⓦ right there up front.

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Princeton Volkswagen, Ltd.
Route 206, Next to Princeton Airport
Princeton

PEOPLE
In The News

Robin L. Wallack, 29 Hamilton Avenue, has been appointed assistant to Newell Brown, to Director of Career Services, at Princeton University. The career services office helps undergraduates decide where to go after college, and offers advice on how to get their Vocational counselling, a recruitment program and panels on various careers are all part of the service.

A graduate of Bard College, Ms. Wallack has been a recruiter for New Jersey Bell Telephone and has also taught art in private classes for children. She is a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Her husband, Alan, is a partner in the law firm of Lefkowitz, O'Hara and Wallack.

Arthur S. Lane, of Harbourton, a former U.S. District Judge, has been elected chairman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency's Board of Directors. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Judge Lane joined NCCD in 1960 and served as chairman of the Board's Executive Committee for the past three years.

Following his stint as commanding officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was prosecutor and then judge in Mercer County. He was appointed to the U.S. District Court for the district of New Jersey in 1960 and served seven years.

Judge Lane was vice-president and general counsel for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, New Jersey until 1976, when he joined the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher in Princeton.

The appointment of **J. Anderson Brown, Jr.**, 2 Dickenson Street, as dean of student affairs at Princeton University was announced this week by President William G. Bowen.

In announcing the appointment, President Bowen said: "In serving as acting dean, Andy has been extremely successful in earning the respect of faculty, students, staff members and administrators. He knows Princeton well, he is a warm and sensitive person, and I am confident that he will provide excellent leadership in this important position."

Mr. Brown was named acting dean of student affairs in March, 1977, when his predecessor, Adele Simmons, was elected to the presidency of Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts. He was chosen from among 350 applicants for the position.

As a Princeton undergraduate (1965-1969) Mr. Brown studied engineering and sociology. He graduated cum laude with a B.S.E. degree.

He spent six years teaching elementary and secondary school in Massachusetts following his graduation from Princeton. He received his Ed.M. degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Education in 1971 and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in 1976.

Suzanne L. Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street, won a blue ribbon as a member of the Colby-Sawyer College Equestrian Team in an intercollegiate horseshow in New Hampshire.

The George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America has honored **John L. Johnson** of 540 Ewing Street by presenting him with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest recognition given by a local scout council for outstanding service to the youth of the country.

Dr. Johnson, a visiting senior research physicist at Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, is associated with the Westinghouse Research and Development Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been associated with troop 88 at the United Methodist Church for over 20 years, serving as a member of the troop committee, chairman of the troop committee, and is currently Scout Master.

Charles A. Greathouse of 9 Pheasant Hill Road, president and general manager of the Little Falls, NY., Mets, has been named "Executive of the Year" in the New York-Pennsylvania Professional Baseball League. The honor was determined by a vote of the other general managers in the League. Mr. Greathouse will receive his awards during the annual winter meetings of professional baseball in Hawaii in December.

He founded the Little Falls Baseball Club, a Class A affiliate of the New York Mets, in January of this year, the first year of professional baseball in Little Falls.

Mark L. Usiskin of 22 Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick, has been installed as the 64th commodore of the Raritan Yacht Club in Perth Amboy. The club has been in existence since 1865 and is one of the oldest on the East coast.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice **Joseph J. Symonoski**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Symonoski of Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May. He joined the Coast Guard in August 1977.

MONOGRAMMING

Daadlina for Christmas monogramming - Sat. Nov. 26

Sweaters available from
$14 - sizes 32 - 40

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An informal talk and discussion with a man who knows all about our N J horses.
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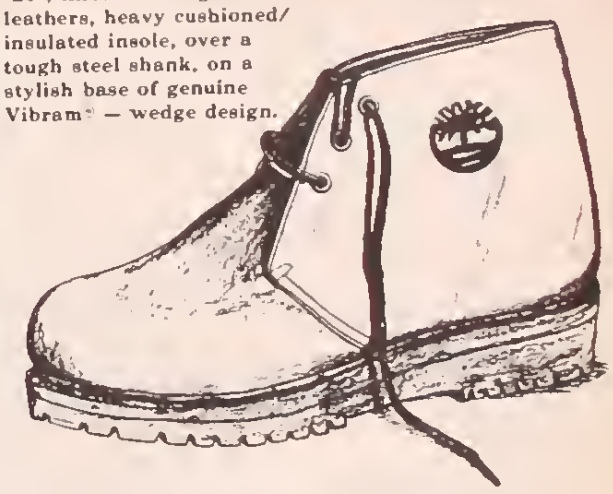
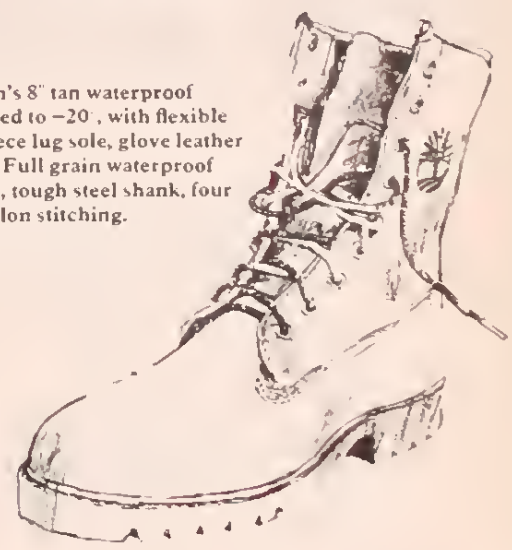


Women's 8" tan waterproof insulated to −20°, with flexible one-piece lug sole, glove leather lining. Full grain waterproof leather, tough steel shank, four row nylon stitching.



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Nassau Delicatessen

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Princeton Bank & Trust Co.
Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Decorating Shop
Princeton Gift Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
Princeton Army-Navy Store

Revere Travel

Stone's Linen
The Silver Shop

The Town Shop
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	8	8½	7⅞	7¾
United Jersey Banks	11¾	11⅞	12	11¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2¼	3¼	2	3
Circle F Industries	6¼	7¼	7¾	8¾
Dataram	13¾	14½	11½	12
Heritage Bancorp	12	12½	12	12½
Horizon Bancorp	12¼	13	12⅛	12⅞
Mathematica	4¾	5¾	4½	5½
Metromation	1	2	1	2
N.J. National Corporation	24½	25½	24½	25½
Penn Corp.	9¾	10¾	9½	10½
E. G. & G. Inc.	17⅝	18	17¾	17⅜
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	2¾	3½	2¼	3¼
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.49		$11.50	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Four-Day Drive to Seek Commitments for Space In Borough Parking Garage Nets 637 Signatures

"We've shown Borough Council the parking garage won't be a white elephant!" said Ralph Hulit Jr., exultantly, as he reported the results of a four-day drive to get non-binding commitments from merchants to lease garage space.

It was Friday when Mr. Hulit spoke, and he and Jack Yeoman had slightly more than 600 signatures. By the end of the day Monday, the tally was 637. Mr. Yeoman's goal had been 600. A municipal parking garage would probably have around 800 spaces.

Merchants throughout the Central Business District (CBD) from Moore Street to west of 20 Nassau and tributary side streets, were asked to sign non-binding, long-term leases for around $35 per month per space.

If that fee maintains and all commitments are kept, the parking garage would have a guaranteed $22,295 a month, or $267,540 income per year from the all-day parking of merchants and their employees.

"Sensational -- a fantastic job!" exclaimed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who was there when Mr. Hulit and Mr. Yeoman reported their tally. "It indicates a tremendous increase in the enthusiasm and cooperation of the downtown community."

Meeting Tuesday Night. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, the mayor's parking committee will meet. A permanent advisory committee on parking will be named, to include people in the business community, members of Borough government and ordinary citizens with no financial stake in a garage or a business.

In January, the mayor said on Monday, Council may introduce a bond ordinance to get the garage going, and select a design team. Conferences with the public library's architect still must be held to determine the best design for a garage on the library's lot.

The four-day survey was done by Chamber of Commerce members on Mayor Cawley's parking committee. They are John F. Hoff, Leonard LaPlaca, Burt Sussman, Al Toto Jr., William Walker and Mr. Hulit and Mr. Yeoman.

"These non-binding commitments go to the heart of our concern about the possibility of liability and a burden on the taxpayer," Mayor Cawley says, but he added, "There is no question that fewer parking tickets will affect our municipal budget!"

"Getting a parking ticket is the number one complaint from customers," Mr. Hulit said gloomily.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW LOCATION

For Typesetting Firm. Optima Typesetting, formerly of Lawrenceville, has moved to 77 Main Street, above Owen's Antiques, in Kingston.

"Kingston is ideally suited to our customers demands," says Linda Reed, who has been a partner in Optima since its inception in July 1976. "With clients from the entire New Brunswick - Princeton - Trenton area, we are now more conveniently located, and better equipped to service these areas with daily pick - ups and deliveries."

Optima has two IBM "ESC" composers, and an Itek Quadritek 1200, a new phototypesetter. "Business is booming," notes Cree McDougal, who recently became an Optima partner. "With the addition of the phototypesetter, we are now able to offer complete typesetting services, in addition to layout, paste - up and design services, to those customers we were only partially able to service previously."

For further information, estimates and typesetting advice, customers may call 921 - 0895.

WE HAVE MOVED: Linda Reed (seated), and Cree McDougal, partners in Optima Typesetting, have moved their operation to 77 Main Street, Kingston.

EARNINGS RISE

At Applied Data Research. Applied Data Research has reported record operating revenues and earnings for the nine-month period ending September 30.

John R. Bennett, president, reported that revenues were up 32 percent to a record level of $14.8 million as compared to $11.2 million in 1976. Earnings before income taxes were up 52 percent to a record level of $1,962,176 as compared to $1,291,916 the previous year. Net earnings in 1977 were $1,157,176 as compared to $1,136,916 in 1976.

However, 1976 earnings include the benefit of a tax loss carry forward of $384,000 and investment tax credits of $120,000. Mr. Bennett said the results are "substantially on target with our predictions for the year of $20 million in operating revenues and $1.5 million in net earnings or $1.15 per share."

COMPANY ACQUIRED

By AMF. AMF Incorporated, a worldwide producer of leisure time and industrial products, has announced the acquisition of Maark Corporation of Plainsboro, a manufacturer of metal tennis rackets.

In announcing the acquisition, AMF said that it has exchanged 599,000 shares of common stock for the assets and certain assumed liabilities of Maark.

REVENUES AT RECORD

But Mathematica Net is Down. Mathematica, Inc. technical consulting, policy research, computer software and system design firm, has reported record revenues but lower earnings for the quarter ended September 30, Dr. Tibor Fabian, president, has announced that per share earnings for the first quarter are 15 cents against 20 cents in last year's first quarter. Record first quarter revenues were $5,429,000, compared with $5,096,400 a year earlier.

David E. O'Connor

Dr. Fabian noted, however, that "Mathematica expects once again earnings and revenues for the fiscal year to exceed those of previous years." For the year ended June 30, 1977, the company reported earnings of $688,000 or 98 cents per share on revenues of $22.7 million.

Dr. Fabian attributed the first quarter earnings decline to "an unusual amount of proposal writing and lower proportion of billable time than planned at a subsidiary. The company expects that these factors will be offset by new projects and increased billable time in later quarters."

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. David E. O'Connor, Euclid Avenue, Belle Mead, has been appointed head of the solid state device technology research group at RCA Laboratories.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Dr. O'Connor attended the University of Minnesota, wherer he received a B.A. degree in physics in 1961, an M.S.E.E. degree in 1970, and a Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering in 1973 as a NASA fellow for doctoral studies. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1973 as a member of the technical staff, working on advanced CMOS process development, and has been actively involved in the acceptance testing of both RCA's first high current ion implanter aod RCA's first electron beam mask exposure system.

Houghton Real Estate, 8 Palmer Square East, has announced that Ms. **Miriam Houghton** has joined the firm as a sales representative. She is a life-long resident of this area.

Ms. Houghton has been active in the Red Cross Motor Service, The Dogwood Garden Club and Springdale Golf Club. She comes to the real estate profession with a background and knowledge in landscape and creative design.

Joyce A. Fitzpatrick of Plainsboro has joined Mort Barish Associates, Research Park, as assistant art director as part of the agency's current expansion program.

Miss Fitzpatrick comes to the Princeton advertising agency from Dow Jones & Co. where she created the drawings on page one of the Wall Street Journal. In addition, she designed book jackets for the Dow Jones Book Division and did layout design and mechanical art for ads, brochures and other promotional work.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today

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CONGRATULATIONS, ABE

Friends and customers of Harry Ballot & Co. congratulate Abraham Wendroff on his 45th anniversary with one of Princeton's oldest and finest mens' clothiers and haberdashers.

If you're in the neighborhood of 20 Nassau Street, stop in and congratulate Abe on this very notable occassion.

Community Thanksgiving Service in Chapel; Many Churches Planning to Observe the Day

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, of the Princeton Jewish Center, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, will be the speaker.

Clergy and lay persons from Princeton churches will conduct the service. A group from the Princeton Ballet Society, Linda Shapiro, choreographer, will perform a dance in thanksgiving and celebration for the gift of life. The choir will be comprised of members from the First Baptist Church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The offering will be shared by the Chaplaincy Committee of the Princeton Medical Center and DROP appeal for World Hunger.

Special services have also been planned by Princeton area churches in observance of Thanksgiving this week.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, at 8 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, lay reader, author, composer, chairman of the music committee of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church and former president of Westminster Choir College, will address the congregation.

Windsor Chapel will hold its second annual Thanksgiving Service Wednesday at 7:30 at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor. Pastor David Morgan will deliver a short message. The public is invited to participate in hymn singing and giving thanks.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road will hold a Thanksgiving Eve Service Wednesday at 7:30. The Rev. Daniel England, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor of the Lutheran Church, will lead the litany. The adult choir, under the direction of Martha Laverty, will sing a number of Thanksgiving selections.

As is the custom, the offering will go to the Princeton Medical Center Chaplaincy Fund. For information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The traditional community Thanksgiving service at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will take place at 8:30 Thursday morning. The Rev. Lloyd Alamsha, interim minister, will give the sermon. The community is invited.

Thanksgiving Day service is a traditional annual worship occasion in branches of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist. The service in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, will be held Thursday at 11.

The service will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States and a Bible lesson - sermon on the subject of thanksgiving. No collection will be taken, and everyone is welcome. Anthony W.R. Coomber, First Reader, and Mrs. Jeanne M. Miller, Second Reader, will conduct the service, which will include testimonies of gratitude by church members.

News Of The CHURCHES

CHORUS TO SELL CARDS Which They Have Made. Boys and girls in the Trinity Church Choir are selling Christmas cards to raise funds for a projected two week trip to England in the summer of 1979.

Some 35 choristers, including singing boys, novices and probationers, have met twice a week all fall to print the cards in a project organized by Ann Suter, mother of three young singers. Two cards are available, one a festive horn of Yule designed by Princeton graphic artist Susan Hockaday, the other adapted from a medieval woodcut of the Annunciation. Both cards come in two forms, one with a Christmas greeting inside and the other plain, suitable for adding one's own greeting or for writing thank you notes.

The cards are plastic wrapped in packs of 10 for $2.50 a pack. They may be ordered from the church office, 924-2277. James Litton is director of the choir; Joan and John Fleming have also assisted in the card making and selling project.

BOYS CHORUS HERE For Concert Sunday. Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is sponsoring the Newark Boys' Chorus in concert on Sunday at 4 in Alexander Hall on the University campus. Tickets are $7 for general admission and $10 for reserved seats.

The church, which is the oldest black church in Princeton, will celebrate its 145th anniversary in 1978 and plans to hold a mortgage burning on May 7. Proceeds from the concert will go toward paying off the mortgage which was for some renovations to the church.

The Newark Boys Chorus has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony. It consists of 32 boys from age 9 to 14 in the concert chorus, with another 28 in the training chorus. The boys attend a private school established just for members of the chorus, and all are on full scholarship.

Tickets are available at the University Store and at Lamplighters Book Store on Palmer Square, as well as from Mrs. Charlotte Gipson, 10 MacLean Street, or Mrs. Johnnie Scott, 394-7472, in Trenton.

University Chapel on TV

The Princeton University Chapel is featured in a film to be telecast on NBC-TV (Channels 3 and 4) on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The 10-minute segment on the chapel will be seen in the series on religion entitled "The First Estate: Religion in Review." In the film, Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon describes the stained-glass windows and discusses the carvings and the architectural design of the building.

A repeat bruadcast of the film will follnw the Sunday Night Film Festival

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna A. Knowles, 52, of Mercerville, registrar at the Lawrenceville School, died November 16 in Lelene Fuld Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Knowles was born in Trenton and lived there all her life. She had worked at the school for the past 10 years and was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church of Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, George M. Knowles Jr.; a daughter, Karen A. Knowles, at home; a son, Goerge M. Knowles 3rd of Levittown; two brothers, Andrew J. Kurpas of Trenton and Martin P. Kurpas of Hamilton Square.

The service was held at a Hamilton Square funeral home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mable Hall, 65, of Mount Rose Road, Pennington, died November 16 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Hall lived most of her life in the Pennington area. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley H. Hall; a brother, Marvin Sked of Pennington; and a sister, Mrs. Ada Case of Ringoes.

The service was held in a Flemington funeral home, the Rev. David Propert, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Scudderi Vaccaro, 95, of Port Mercer Road, died November 17 at her home. Born in Francavilla, Italy, Mrs. Vaccaro lived in this area for the past 50 years.

Surviving are five sons, Guy Vaccaro of Burlington, James G. Vaccaro of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Anthony, Joseph and John Vaccaro, all of Princeton; three daughters, Miss Anna A. Vaccaro and Mrs. Mary V. Swinnerton, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Francis P. Grochala of Trenton; 25 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville First Aid and Rescue Squad or St. Paul's Church.

John McDonough, 58, of Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead, died November 14 at his home in Belle Mead. He was born in Portland, Maine, and had lived in Belle Mead for two years. Mr. McDonough was an opera singer who retired from the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1972.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eileen Fahey and Miss Ann McDonough, both of Portland.

The service was ehdl in a Portland funeral home.

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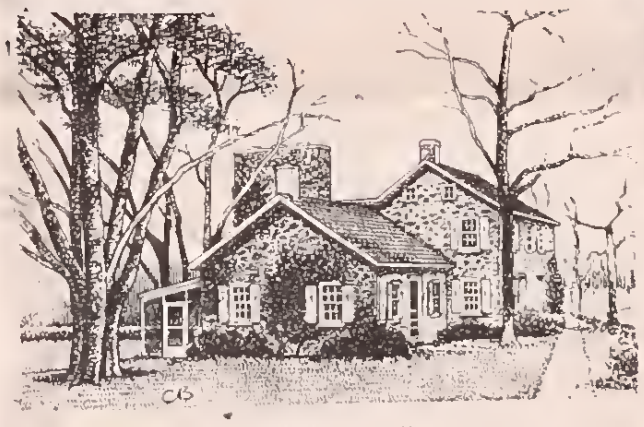

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OUR NEWEST LISTING - A 27 foot living room is but one delightful feature of our newest 4 bedroom Colonial. Imagine Thanksgiving in the charming dining room, Christmas together in the panelled family room - or having breakfast all year in the spotless kitchen. Spacious rooms, 2½ baths, nice basement in a fine neighborhood - and well within reach at **$82,900**

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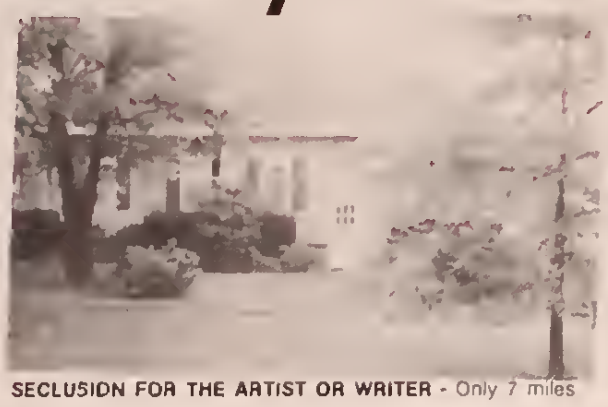

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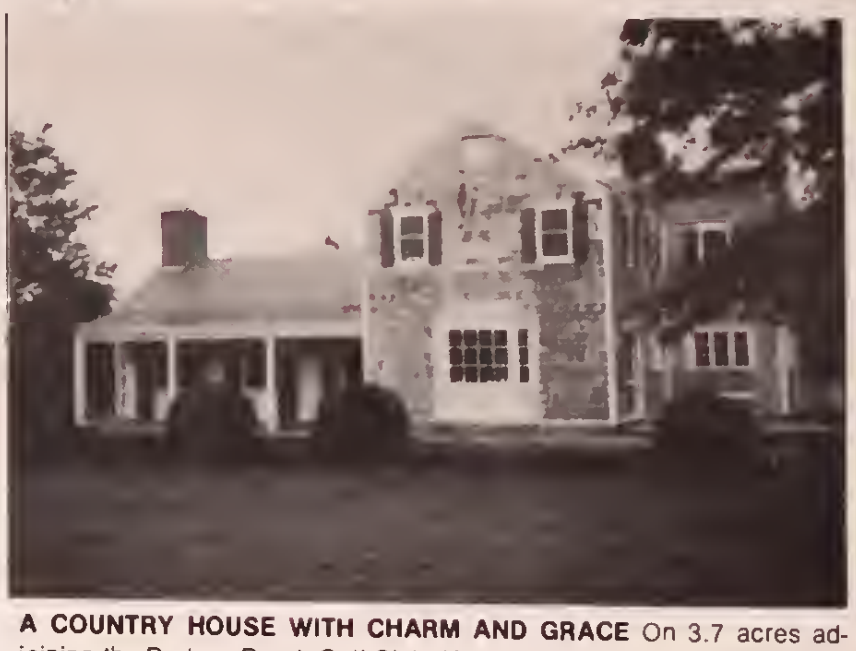

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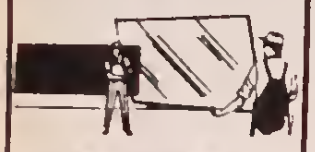

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WIFE AND HUSBAND WANTED: horse breeding farm near Princeton, wife to do housework and help with children. Odd jobs available for husband if desired. Private apartment away from house. Beautiful surroundings. Good salary. Starts February. Reply to Box K 10, c-o Town Topics. 11-16-5t Topics

WANTED BY VISITING PROFESSOR: furnished one bedroom apartment, close to Princeton University. February 1 - June 30, 1978. Reply to Box K 13, c-o Town Topics. 11-16-2t

PERK UP YOUR HOLIDAY WARDROBE
Half price sales have begun at
THE OUTDROWN SHOP
234 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
Tuesday through Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-3
Clothing for the Entire Family
11-16-2t

SUBARU 1971. Help! We love it but it needs work. Make an offer we can't refuse. Call 924-1076. 11-16-2t

'74 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 32,000 miles, fine condition. $2,000. Call 924-7130 evenings and weekends. 11-9-5t

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO
14 Moore St
Princeton, N.J.
924-4793
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
11-26-1t

AN ASTROLOGICAL CHART is a key in understanding yourself and your life. In order to have one calculated for you, you need the birth date, birth time and birth place. Call Toby 921-0189. 11-16-3t

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
Excellent Professional References
201-469-0830

HILTON REALTORS
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Rolling Meadows
Montgomery Township
$99,500
You mean you haven't visited Rolling Meadows yet? Better hurry - only two more houses due for completion this year! If you're quick enough, you can have one finished in your colors.
Very well built two-story Colonials with large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms) on a full acre of ground.
194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
Early occupancy is possible for this gracious, easily-maintained solidly-built brick slate-roofed two-story home with attached two-car garage. The wide entry leads to a step-down living room with fireplace, bookshelves and French doors leading to a secluded bluestone terrace. The formal dining room and breakfast-garden room also overlook the garden. There is an unusual study with brick wall and fireplace, plus a large family room that is separate yet convenient, with its own staircase to the attractive functional kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two with fireplaces, and two with private baths. There is a total of 3½ baths, plus new central air conditioning **$189,000**

RIVERSIDE
One of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods is the site of this attractive home. Highlights include: four bedrooms and 2½ baths. There's a fireplace in the living room for cozy evenings and a screened porch and central air conditioning for balmy nights. Professionallly landscaped lot **$126,000**

INDOOR POOL
Unusual home in the "Cherry Brook" section of montgomery Township, just north of Princeton, also features four bedrooms, 2½ baths and two fireplaces **$84,900**

190 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
(609) 924-0322 MLS

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Lorraine Boice
Larry Collins
Sheila Cook
Ted David
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RENTALS
Beautiful 5-bedroom Colonial farmhouse. Available immediately **$550/month**
Commercial property in east Windsor. Eight rooms **$475/month**
Office space on Nassau Street. 975 square feet, two parking spaces **$475/month**

WREAKS AND WREAKS
400 Main Ave
Bay Head, N.J.
Real Estate
BAY HEAD and MANTOLOKING
899-0087

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

14 So. Main Street Pennington, N.J

ROY E. COOK, INC.

Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964 896-0266

GIVE HER A NEW HOME for Christmas. This like-new Colonial split is located in Briarwood, a desirable area in Ewing. Entry, ½ bath, large living room with wall carpeting, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Antique brick fireplace in the family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **$67,900**

IT'S HARD TO FIND in Hopewell Township! A brand new home on 5 rolling acres with all the features offered in this 4 bedroom Colonial home. The kitchen with its Kitchen Aid dishwasher and Magic Chef double oven is a delight. Add to that 2½ baths, a formal dining room, living room and family room with brick fireplace and you have the ingredients of a dream home. Call us for more details.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in this elegant Colonial home situated on a beautifully landscaped 1 ac. lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful kitchen with separate dining area. Fireplace. Children can walk to school and park. Convenient to I-95. Move-in condition. **$87,900**

THIS BRAND NEW CUSTOM RANCH is situated on a large country lot near Washington Crossing Park. Ideal floor plan features large living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Deck. Quality construction built by Richard Hutchinson. **$64,500**

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN TO PLAY. This frame ranch is located on a beautiful 2 plus ac. lot in a very desirable section of Ewing. It has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room with fireplace and extra special bar. Dining room. Wall carpeting. Extra large garage. **$65,900**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Large Colonial split-level home. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Perfect home for the large family or the extra 3 rooms and ½ bath formerly a Drs. office would make a private suite for the in-laws. **$89,000**

REDUCED TO $56,900. This 3 bedroom split-level is located on a partially treed 1½ ac. lot with stream. Family room, antique brick fireplace in living room, 1½ baths. A good buy for the money. Call us today.

GEORGE CHRISOLEES

Please Call

924 4053

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Nov 29 & 30, Dec. 1
12-10 p.m., 12-10, p.m., 12-5 p.m.

Birchwood Manor
111 North Jefferson Road
Whippany, New Jersey
Dining and Cocktails Available
Ample Parking Door Prize
Admission $1.75 with this ad $1.50

Directions Rte 287 N use EXIT 36, rte 287S. use EXIT 36A.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in excellent condition in center of Princeton. Call 924-3635.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Thriving grocery business for sale. Best location in the area between Princeton and the Junction. Only $12,000 Adlerman Click, Realtors 924-0401.

1 PIECE BLACK leather family room suite, good condition, $125. 3 piece sectional, upholstered, plaid, colonial high - back, $225 Call 737-3141 (after 3 pm.) 11-23-2t

THE STONY BROOK EQUESTRIAN CLUB invites you to an evening with John Spinelli, Director of the Horse Council of New Jersey. An informal talk and discussion with a man who knows all about our New Jersey horses. Wine and Cheese at 7:30, December 6th, 11 Newlin Rd., Princeton. Mr. Spinelli at 8. All are welcome. Come and bring a friend. For additional information call 609 - 466 - 1922 11-23-2t

PIANO CONSOLE excellent condition, $700. Call 609 - 737 0776. 11-23-2t

FOR SALE a loveable Christmas present. Purebred miniature poodle puppies with first shots. Will hold until Christmas. Only $80 each. Call 924-1676.

GARAGE SALE: Moving. Toys, books, needlepoint kits, old radios, speakers, dishes, etc 32 Bear Brook Rd. off Alexander, Princeton Junction. Saturday, November 26, 9 a.m.

1974 GRAND TORINO: 65,000 miles, good condition, asking $2100. Call after 4 p.m. 924 8994

BUICK '72 RIVIERA, forest green, light green vinyl roof, tan leather interior, V8, body molding, power bucket seats, power windows, power steering and brakes, console gear shift, automatic, tinted glass, air, tilt steering wheel, am fm radio, Max traction, electric clock, rear defogger, new white-wall steel radial tires. A 1 condition. One owner, call 921-6210 after 7:30 p.m. or weekends.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 14 cu. ft., almost new-bought larger one First $150. Call 609-737-1937

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS: Morton and McLaughlin do all kinds of work. Renovations, additions, basement remodeling, roofing, porch enclosures, siding, formica, cabinets and new residential custom home building. Give us a call after 6 p.m. Mat Morton, 609-655-3810 or Tim McLaughlin, 201-329-6051. 11-23-2t

OWEN'S BARN, Main Street, Kingston: round table with 3 leaves, several sets of chairs, also fine china 11-23-2t

SNOW TIRES-LIKE NEW: Goodyear, 685-15. Call 921-8712 11-23-2t

FOR RENT two bedroom first floor apartment in town with parking $400. Call 924-2824. 11-23-4t

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, Whirlpool, $200 for both. Wedding gown, size 10-12, $50. Call 921-8927. 11-23-5t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Further information call 924-0535. 11-23 5t

The Abby Rutledge House
PENNINGTON

On prestigious Abey Drive in the heart of this charming Borough, another superb William Thompson colonial on a beautifully wooded lot just a short walk from schools and shops is now ready for occupancy.

From the dramatic, 2 story entry foyer to the charming master bedroom fireplace, this handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home offers every amenity for contemporary living including a full-wall brick fireplace in the large beamed family room, an ultra-modern, all GE country kitchen, first floor laundry room, full basement, oversized two car garage, central air - everything. Over 2,400 square feet of superb living space, Abey Drive, Pennington - and only **$118,000**

Call now, or see this splendid home
(and The Queenstown House, too) at our
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Directions: South Main Street in Pennington Borough to E. Delaware, right one block to Abey Drive, right to our Open House signs on Abey Drive and Queens home.

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THE MOST HANDSOME AND THE BEST BUY in this ideal Princeton neighborhood convenient to private or public schools yet with a country feeling 2 fireplaces, 2 stairways, 5 big bedrooms, dressing room, 3 full plus 2 half baths, 2-zone heating and cooling, 2 water heaters, huge family room, study, living, dining, - fabulous kitchen. **$175,000**

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Private entrances • Laundry
Model Apartment — Telephone (609)448-4801 (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m except Sunday)
Directions from Princeton Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on Old Trenton Rd ½ mile. Turn left and follow signs

OFFICE RENTAL: We have rooms available in Research Park You may take one, two, three or four depending on your needs Total square footage is 4751 Minimum 80 sq ft Call 924 0470

GIBSON ES ELECTRIC BASE guitar, 1969 Excellent condition, Humbucker pickup, comes with case $235 or best offer Call 924 1309

HOUSEMATE WANTED for Rocky Hill farmhouse, woman preferred, beginning early December Call 201 874 3396 after 6 p m

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 SQUAREBACK. Not in good condition, windshield cracked, right front hit chuck hole, needs realignment 76,000 miles, engine ok Make an offer, call 799 0722 after 6 p m

FOR SALE: 30" square Formica bridge table and a work bench — 8 drawer desk and swivel desk chair Call 924 7307 11 23 2t

FOR SALE: Ski boots, San Marco, used 1 season, size $40 Call 924 7307 11 23 2t

FOR SALE: 2 G 78 15 whitewall tubeless snow tires with wheels and driven less than 2000 miles $60 Call 921 6022 11 23 2t

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON. $1600. Call 874 4330. 11 23 2t

PINBALL MACHINES and pool tables for home recreation rooms Call 924 0411 11-23 4t

VOLVO: Complete Service "Have Tools Will Travel" 201 782 7365 11 23 5t

FIREWOOD SPLITTING, at your home, machine cut and stacked Free estimate Call 874 4330 between 5 30 and 9 p m 11 23 10t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent with private entrance and parking facility Gentleman only Call 921 2608 11 9 3t

MEET NEW FRIENDS
Parents Without Partners

Chap No 387
Conviviality, Discussion, Social Groups, Children's Activities Call Eves
924-2044, 201-257-7553
8 3 tf

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By the truck load Delivered or picked up Call 924 1735

SNOW REMOVAL
Call 924-1735
11 23 4t

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CENTER PRINCETON BOROUGH

Completely renovated older Borough house Currently two apartments under lease until May 31, 1978 Good investment (or live in one, rent other) or easily converted to single family residence. Downstairs LR, BR, DR, K and bath. Upstairs LR, 2 BRs, K and bath. Cellar and attic storage with small private yard Call 737 2117 after 6 p.m. or weekends $79,000 Principals only
11 23 3t

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MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left—White picket fence) approaching U.S. No 1
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Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486
Open daily Eves by Appointment
6 10 tf

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609 921-7784

DISTINGUISHED AND COMFORTABLE This fine stone townhouse is within easy walking distance of public transportation, shops, and the University. For the energy conscious, there are thick stone walls, five working fireplaces, storms or thermopane on all the windows, and lots of winter sun. On first floor, a huge living room, booklined library with fireplace, bright dining room with new windows for lovely garden views, convenient kitchen, and full bath. On the second floor, a master suite with generous-sized bedroom, dressing room, and modern bath, plus two other bedrooms and adjoining bath. A remodeled third floor suite with studio-sitting room, two bedrooms, and bath can be shut off when not in use. For children or informal living, there is a new lower level playroom. Towering shade trees and a variety of flowering shrubs surround the house. **$230,000**

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Contemporary!

Spectacular location overlooking Stony Brook, shielded by tall trees, and very private – yet almost in town. **$249,000**

One of the best planned houses for a family with school-age children we have seen.
Handsome center hall leads to the oversize, quality kitchen; to the living room with fireplace, and adjoining screened porch.
Outstanding in today's Princeton market. **$159,900**

Lovely old house, nicely redone to retain its original charm and comfort. **$195,000**

RENTAL AVAILABLE: 2 bedrooms, central location **$450/month**

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Builders and Contractors
Residential and Industrial
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Princeton
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Princeton Borough
MOORE STREET TOWNHOUSE
Hillier Designed and Built

New 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family/kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, garage, playroom, fenced yard, carpeting, all appliances, heat, a/c by heat pump, all brick.
$114,950
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ERIC L. RANKIN, Builder. Additions, alterations, painting, roofing, home repairs. Free estimates 201-782-9601. 11-9-5t

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Ceilings, Holes, Cracks, Repaired. Sheetrock Installed; taping, finishing, made ready for painting. Also most masonry repairs. Call Edward Gudat at 609-466-3437. 10-26-tf

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HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 11-9-5t

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1978

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
are on sale at Hinkson's
82 Nassau St.
10-19-tf

LA MONTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Repairs, Alterations, Painting
Fully Insured, all work guaranteed
References available
Call 201-356-5591 or
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after 6:00 p.m.

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DUNHAM NIKING BOOTS, excellent condition, men's size 7 women's size 8. Call 921-1525. 11-16-3t

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Kenmore, frost free, 14 cu foot with good sized freezer on bottom. Very good condition, $100. Call 921-1525. 11-16-3t

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwoods, seasoned, delivered, stacked. $30 ½ face cord. Call 882-7919. 10-19-4t

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ROUTE 206 BETWEEN PRINCETON AND LAWRENCEVILLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
10-5-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor 3 room apartment, two blocks from Palmer Square. Available about January 1. $265 per month plus utilities. Reply to Box K 11, c-o Town Topics. 11-16-3t

PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning, rebuilding. The Oleihenn Music School, Princeton. 924-0238. 8-31-tf

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and we have them! Four of them! A "walk-in" in the dining room, formal one in the living room, a boudoir one in one of the five bedrooms, and a "chestnut roasting" one in the large country kitchen. The family room is rustic post and beams with a fantastic view. Surrounding this beautifully restored early farmhouse and 3 box stall barn are towering trees and luscious shrubs. And there's a pond for the critters. **$118,500**

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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PRINCETON

Pleasant two story located on Queenston Place, a quiet, pretty street. Large living room with shuttered windows and fireplace, dining room, den, full bath, kitchen and laundry on the first floor. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms, a sleeping porch, 1½ baths and ample closets. **$122,000**

ELM RIDGE ROAD

Colonial situated on over two attractive, treed acres. Center hall, living room with fireplace, sunny shelved den, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace (presently being renovated) laundry and powder room. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and numerous closets on the second floor.
$145,000

STOCKTON STREET
Unique Contemporary tucked behind a garden wall. On the first level is a sitting room, three bedrooms and baths and walk-in storage. The 21 x 40 living room has a lovely polished rosewood wall and opens to a redwood deck, a sitting room, dining room, library and kitchen complete the second level. Upstairs are three bedrooms and baths and a huge cedar closet.
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BEDENS BROOK ROAD Cheerful Contemporary minutes from country setting. Two cordial fireplaces, one in the large cathedral ceilinged living room, the other in the dining room. Modern kitchen with view of a lovely Japanese garden. Three plus bedrooms. Terraced pool. **$158,500**

PRINCETON
Convenient Victorian Town house. Living room with corner fireplace, dining room, side porch, shelved sitting room, modern kitchen with commercial 6 burner stove. Four bedrooms, study and bath on the second floor. Two bedrooms, laundry and bath on the third floor. Large yard.
$140,000 or rented for $850 per month

ROCKY HILL
Four bedroom Colonial situated on a treed knoll. Tiled entry, den, convenient family room, raised living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, modern kitchen. 2½ baths. Ample storage. 2 car garage. Close to school, shopping and tennis.
$97,500

Beautiful Chine - Lovely Furniture

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Evenings 924-6509

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Princeton, New Jersey

For the Couple or Small Family

Charming one floor home on a Western Borough Street within walking distance to town. Foyer, gracious living room with dining area and fireplace flanked by bookshelves, kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, two baths. Large flagstone terrace, with awning, overlooking beautiful grounds $125,000

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Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, N.J.
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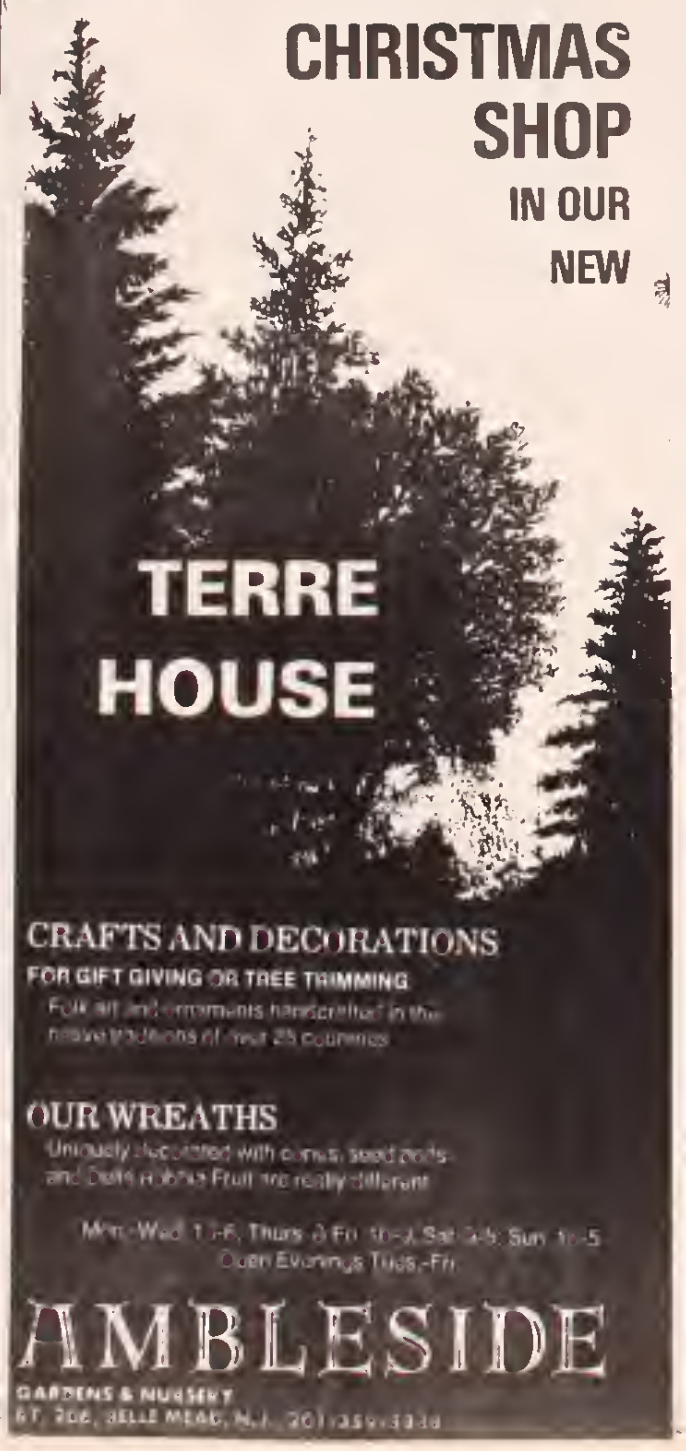
466-2640



Employment Opportunities
Throughout The Princeton Area

LEGAL SECRETARY: extensive real estate background plus excellent typing and steno a MUST! Salary open to right individual. Call 921 7892 3-23-tf

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

TOWN TOPICS is looking for someone to help in loading and unloading the newspaper on Wednesdays. Also, other various duties involved. 4 to 6 hours, starting at 10 a.m. Drivers license required. Call 924 2200. Ask for Sheila Hanson.

TREE CLIMBER, experienced or will train. Guaranteed year round work. Call 924 3500. 11-16-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-21-2t

NEEDED: Helper on a small, varied farm in Princeton Township. 10 to 20 hours weekly, mornings, weather permitting. Telephone 609 924-2909. 11-16-5t

WOMAN COMPANION WANTED: for senior citizen during day. Call 924-3374 between 3 and 6 p.m. 11-16-2t

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to grow with a well established phototypesetting company. Must be thoroughly experienced and possess a graphic concept to all completed assignments. For appointment call 924 0460. 11-16-2t

WANTED: COOK HOUSEKEEPER. No laundry or small children, other help employed. Important, must have own transportation. Recent references. Call after 4, 924 9138

BILLING CLERK NEEDED for Princeton office. At least 2 years experience in all clerical duties. Knowledge of computerized billing systems necessary. Salary to $150. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 429, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 11-9-3t

PERMANENT FULL TIME position available immediately, excellent typing skills, maturity and attention to detail are necessary. Shorthand not required. Hours are 8:30 to 5. If you are interested, please call 924 5900, ext. 229. Opinion Research Corporation, N. Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J.

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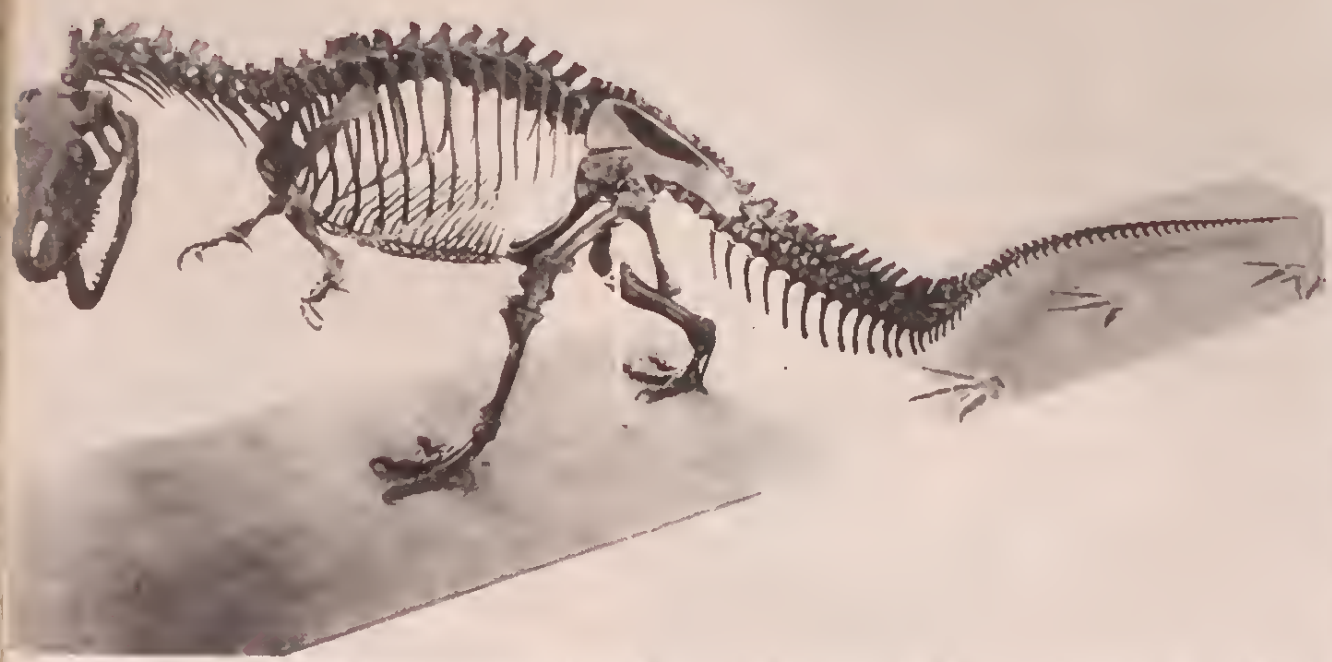
Guyot Hall Museum, Visited by Thousands of School Children, May Become as Extinct as the Prehistoric Animals It Houses



AN OLD FRIEND: Antrodemus, a native of Utah and resident there for some 140 million years, has been in the Guyot Hall natural history museum since 1961. He was unearthed by a Princeton University team around 1941. A lot of him is the real bones, but the head has been constructed of light-weight plastic foam for easier mounting. The true head, now in the University archives, weighed so much that a special support would have been necessary. Antrodemus' future, and that of his museum colleagues, is currently in doubt as the University ponders the problem of short space in the geology library. Incidentally dinosaurs' names aren't quite as firmly established as humans'; and Antrodemus is known as Allosaurus at Yale.

(Photo courtesy of geology department, Princeton University)

Rainy Sunday afternoons will be the worst. That's when generations of desperate Princeton parents have bundled the kids to Guyot Hall on Washington Road to say "Hi!" to the sabre-tooth tiger, ask why the dinosaur died and get an early lesson in French when they learn that it's "Ghee-o" Hall and not "Ghee-ott."

The Guyot Hall museum may soon be as extinct as its exhibits. Library space for Princeton University's Department of Geology is so tight that only 32,688 volumes of the 55,500-volume collection are in the departmental library in Guyot. The rest are all the way out on the Route One Forrestal campus.

Space in Guyot itself hardly exists. Glenn Odel, science and technology librarian, points out that stacks are so narrow students can't walk through them and so high students can't reach the books.

And right there, tantalizingly close, is all that big, lovely space around the dinosaur. What price the splendid antler spread of the Irish elk if you have to go out to Forrestal for a book?

Three Possible Solutions. Three options exist: build a new library building, use space inside Guyot or put together a combination.

The combination idea, according to Prof. Sheldon Judson, head of the geology department, seems the most reasonable.

"You could use the main hall--where the museum is--as a unit and add more out back. The cost differential between this and building an entire new building is about $500,000 to $700,000."

But it's not a simple solution.

The museum is more than a rainy-day baby-sitter. Dr. Judson and Donald Baird, curator and director of the museum, estimate that more than 2,000 school children visit Guyot Hall each year. What they have seen there, has turned many of them to the study of geology, paleontology or--and here another aspect of the problem emerges--biology.

The biology department at Princeton shares Guyot with the geologists, and the biologists aren't happy about losing any of the natural history museum, which has displays related to biology as well as paleontology and geology.

Last spring, the biology department passed a resolution expressing its dismay "at even the thought of losing all or part of the natural history museum, and we strongly urge that other compromise solutions to spatial needs of the geology library be given the highest possible priority. We also urge that the museum be given a very high value as an academic and cultural resource for both the University and the surrounding communities."

"A Tragic Decision." Henry Horn, on the biology faculty, says that a large part of his initial interest in biology came from what he saw in museums.

"The public exhibition," he has said, "represents the best museum I've ever seen in that amount of space. I think it would be tragic and quite shortsighted to just let the thing go."

Where could it go?

Once, in Princeton, there was a Junior Museum in the attic of the old Borough Hall. If there were one now, points out Dr. Judson, who was involved with the former one, maybe it could absorb at least some of the smaller exhibits.

But there is that dinosaur, and you don't put Antrodemus just anywhere.

Sites Suggested. The old Miss Fine's School gym behind Borough Hall? The old Princeton Country Day School gym, now University-owned, on Broadmead? Dr. Judson names these, then adds the atrium in John Witherspoon School and as a desperate after-thought, Palmer Stadium.

"But who the hell's going to run it and support it?" he asks, "the museum has no endowment. We need an organization, a 'Friends of the Guyot Hall Museum' to take it over."

The University has written to Princeton's public schools but the last thing any school board wants is a dinosaur dumped on its lap.

Dr. Judson smiles when he recalls his days as a graduate student in geology at Princeton.

"I remember that in my generals, there was a final exam question--'what would you do with the museum in Guyot Hall'? I think I probably answered something like 'make it more accessible,' or some such."

It's possible that the museum could be distributed here and there, breaking up the family so to speak. Lots of museums would like the dinosaur, Dr. Judson believes.

Dispalced Sloth. As a matter of fact, old-timers may recall Guyot Hall's giant ground sloth, even bigger than today's dinosaur, that used to stand guard over the cave bear and the sabre-tooth tiger and the Irish elk.

When the dinosaur was

Continued on Page 20B

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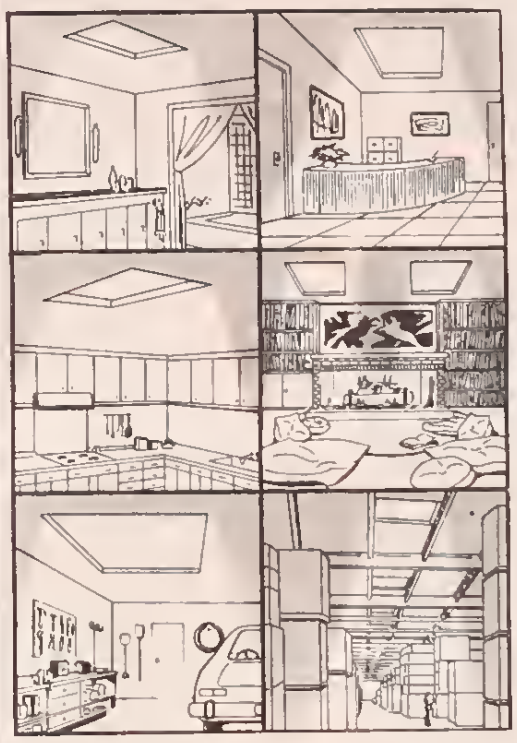

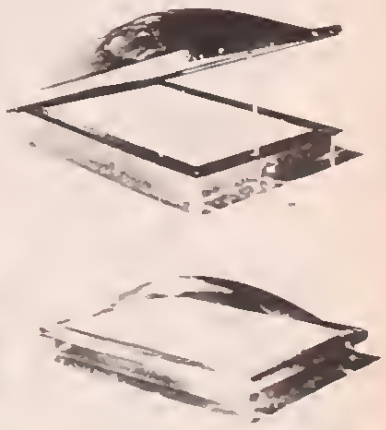

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From Warner Bros.

IN THORNTON WILDER TRIO: This scene from "Queens of France" features Jobeth Williams and Nicholas Kepros. The one-act play is one-third of "3 by Thornton Wilder", which will open at McCarter on Thursday, December 1, playing through December 18. (Cliff Moore Photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

3 BY THORNTON WILDER

For McCarter in December. McCarter will welcome December with the opening on Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 of "3 by Thornton Wilder," in a production directed by Michael Kahn.

Three one-act plays have been assembled by the Pulitzer Prize winner into a full theatrical evening. The plays are "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," in which a family makes an automobile jaunt to visit an older daughter; "Queens of France," about a charlatan and "The Long Christmas Dinner," in which Wilder uses the device of an endless dinner to recount the history of a large family.

Several of the actors cast by Mr. Kahn for roles — and for more than one role, in many instances — have appeared at McCarter before and will be familiar to audiences.

Alice Drummond will play three roles — Ma Kirby in "The Happy Journey," Mme. Peugeot in "Queens of France," and Ermengarde in "The Long Christmas Dinner." She has appeared in the McCarter productions of "The Entertainer" and "The Sea Gull."

Nicholas Kepros, who will play M. Cahusac in "Queens of France," and Charles in "The Long Christmas Dinner," appeared at McCarter last season in "The Physicists," and previously played the part of Aegon in "Agamemnon," as well as the roles of Macbeth, Prospero and Arnolphe (in Moliere's "School for Wives").

———

Audiences will also remember Princeton resident Karl Light — who plays Pa Kirby in "The Happy Journey," and Roderick in "The Long Christmas Dinner" — from his appearances at McCarter in "A Grave Undertaking" and "The Sea Gull," and from his work in countless other local productions.

James Noble, who plays the Stage Manager in "The Happy Journey" and Cousin Brandon in "The Long Christmas Dinner," last appeared at McCarter in "The Physicists," and before that in "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Carolyin Coates, who is married to Mr. Noble, will appear in "3 by Thornton Wilder" as Mlle. Pointevin in "Queens of France," and as Lucia in "The Long Christmas Dinner."

Jobeth Williams will play Beulah in "The Happy Journey," and Leonora in "The Long Christmas Dinner." She last appeared in D. H. Lawrence's "The Daughter - in - Law" at McCarter and won the New Jersey Drama

Continued on next page

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FROM BALI: The expressive hands, fluid gestures and dazzling costumes of Balinese dancers will catch the spotlight at McCarter December 12 when the 50 dancers and musicians constituting the Dancers of Bali troupe appear on stage. The dancers will perform both modern themes, and traditional dances in which they act out the ancient stories of Far Eastern mythology.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Critics Award for her part in the play.

"3 by Thornton Wilder" will play at McCarter Theatre through Sunday, December 18; for tickets and information call the McCarter box office at 609 - 921 - 8700.

FROM BALI....

To Princeton. They've been here before, the Dancers and Musicians of Bali who will perform on McCarter's stage Monday, December 12 at 8 p.m. The dancers were last in Princeton in 1973, and have included Princeton in the present North American tour.

The dancers and musicians, from the Balinese village of Sabatu, have been preparing a new program over the last three years. Although the dances will be based on the ancient ritual dances of the Balinese culture, the dancers and musicians are said to be so creative that new dances can be formed which combine freshness with the tradition of the ritual.

For centuries, Batinese performed only in their own country because their art was an integral part of the lives of the people and their religious celebrations. In 1931, however, they traveled to Paris, making their western debut.

The troupe came to New York some 25 years ago and audiences, expecting primitive, tribal stridency, were astonished at the sophistication and shimmering opulence of the Balinese spectacle.

FROM SPAIN

Civil War Film. Death, hallucination, grotesqueries, the confrontation of innocence with violence — all part of the Spanish tradition, are all interwoven in "The Spirit of the Beehive," a film from the Spanish director Victor Erice which will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30, at 7 and 8:45 p.m. at McCosh 10 on the University campus.

The film is the next in the Movies - at - McCarter series. Tickets are available on the day of the showing at the McCarter box - office or at McCosh 10 an hour before screening.

The film takes place immediately after the Spanish Civil War. In a remote town in Castile inhabited only by children and old women, two small girls act out what may be the collective Spanish death - wish. They play in such dangerous places as on the railroad tracks or close to bonfires. Ana Torrent, who played Geraldine Chaplin's daughter in "Cria," is one of the little girls.

Continued on Page 5B

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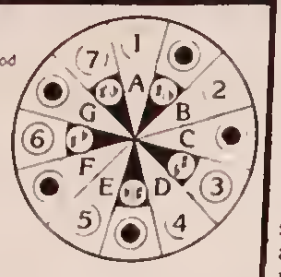

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Difficult Performance on Clavichord Given Delicate Touch in Concert by Joan Benson

A clavichord concert is almost a self - contradiction, the volume of the instrument being less appropriate for a concert hall than at most for a space the size of a large living room. Joan Benson, touring artist and a member of the music faculty at the University of Oregon, showed Friday at a concert sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and the Princeton University Music Department in the Woolworth Center that it could be done.

The problem is the clavichord's inherently limited sound - producing capability, which has always cast it in the role of a personal rather than a public instrument. Such a character arose as well from its mechanism, which in the pre-piano era was the only alternative to the harpsichord to allow some degree of volume control and even a bit of vibrato, and thereby more possibility of expression in performance.

A special audience is even required to stage a successful clavichord concert, since the normal rustling and coughing would be impossibly distracting. The listeners at this event clearly accepted the need for immobility, and the result was a perfect setting: a moderately - sized hall, an expressive artist, and a receptive and cooperative audience.

Ms. Benson's concert covered the period from roughly the middle of the 15th century to Haydn's and Mozart's time, beginning with an anonymous Preambulum from the Buxheimer Orgelbuch. This short piece served mainly to set the atmosphere for the concert and to accustom the ears to the unusual volume level that was to typify the evening's program. Following this were three Versi by G. M. Trabaci, a Coranto by Jacub Polak, and a Villanella by Wojciech-dlugoraj, all late 16th to early 17th century composers. These were pieces of differing characters, Trabaci's being the most sober, with a descending chromatic bass line, and Polak's displaying a lilting, Sicilian - style dotted rhythm.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

A Delicate Touch. Next came a Partita sopra l'Aria della Folia da Espagna by Pasquini, who lived mainly in the 17th century. This was a set of variations and elaborations over a short repeating bass pattern, the Folia da Espagna, which is one of a number of standard bass patterns that were commonly treated in such a fashion in those days.

During all these pieces, Ms. Benson performed with delicacy and intimacy. At times one could not even hear a note's attack, but simply sensed the pitch materializing from nowhere. It was something of a strain to hear these feathers of sound, an inevitable situation under the circumstances, yet worthwhile nonetheless.

The program continued with Froberger's Tombeau fait a Paris sur la mort de M. Blancheroche, a funereal lament in a rhythmically free style, as Ms. Benson explained. The music, fusing bitterness and tenderness, culminated in a series of hammerstrokes on the dominant in the bass register, analogous to an organ pedal - point, before coming to its final cadence. The first half of the program concluded with a minuet - like Moderato by Haydn.

After intermission there came a tender Adagio by Mozart and the high point of the program, the last of the six "Probestuecke" Sonatas by C. P. E. Bach, from his treatise on keyboard playing. Mozart and Haydn both owned clavichords, as Ms. Benson pointed out during one of several short informative commentaries she gave. But of all the older composers known today to any degree, C.P.E. Bach is the one most closely associated with the clavichord, on which he frequently improvised and performed.

The first movement was the most overtly expressive, with the loudest sounds and the fastest pace. The second movement was a quiet aria, while the last was a fantasia of great breadth, probably imaginable as an independent piece by itself. Here Ms. Benson played with intensity, stormy or brooding as required, with an appropriately improvisatory manner. As an encore, she performed a syncopated depiction of Vatican church bells by the early classical Viennese composer Wagenseil.

The most intriguing aspect of the concert was the exploration of a part of the musical dynamic range which too often may not be heard at all in a normal concert. Ms. Benson's gossamer touch showed that the dynamic "pianissimo" alone can cover an unexpectedly wide range of volume. While in the louder sections the inherent mechanical noise actually approached the volume of the music, the softer parts constituted a demonstration of unusual expressive possibilities that one rarely has the opportunity to hear.

—Donald Greenfield

TO SING SCHUBERT WORK In Concert at McCarter. William Parker, baritone, will appear in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts at McCarter Theatre on Monday, December 5, at 8:30. He will sing Schubert's song cycle "Die schone Mullerin," with Dalton Baldwin, pianist.

Mr. Parker graduated from Princeton University, class of 1965, with a degree in Germanic languages and literature. While at Princeton he was vice president of the Glee Club and toured with the Smith-Princeton Chamber Singers as principal baritone

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

in the 1965 European tour. He has studied voice with Frederick Wilkerson and John Bullock, coached operatic roles with Boris Goldovsky and was accepted for study by Rosa Ponselle.

Winner of a number of opera auditions and international competitions, Mr. Parker studied in Paris with Pierre Bernac and then began to appear in concert, recital and opera in a number of European musical capitals, including leading roles with the Vienna Volksoper. In America he has performed with the Boston Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, the Spring Opera Theater of San Francisco and the Opera Society of Washington.

Two summers ago he conducted a lecture-demonstration of the song cycle at Westminster Choir College's annual art-song festival. He was invited to conduct the seminar along with lieder singers Hans Hotter and Gerard Souzay, artists many years his senior.

Tickets are available at the McCarter theatre box office, and student tickets may be purchased the day of the concert for $2.50.

William Parker

FREE CONCERTS TO GO?

Fate in Doubt. A new copyright law may mean a sudden increase in the volume of ancient music performed at free concerts in Princeton.

On January 1, a new law goes into effect removing the royalty exemptions for non-profit organizations that give free concerts. As it is now, sponsors of free concerts never have had to pay ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) or Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI). Royalties do, however, have to be paid if admission is charged

For example, the Princeton University Concerts pay royalties according to the number of seats in the house: $75 for the season, plus $41 for each composition if the house is McCarter, and $22 each if the concert is in McCosh.

Checks have recently gone out for performances of a Bartok Quartet and a Stravinsky work.

Thomas Wright, Princeton University counsel, says it's inevitable that some kind of composers' fees will have to be paid.

"We don't know the specifics because negotiations are proceeding on a nationwide basis with ASCAP and BMI," Mr. Wright said.

He explained that under the present law, copyrights are valid for 28 years, with renewals possible for another 28. Under the new law, copyrights will last for the life of the composer plus 50 years.

"It's very good, for composers," observed Maida Pollock, who runs the University Concerts.

Free concerts by the Friends of Music at Princeton often feature the compositions of young composers as well as performances by young musicians. In December, just in time to take advantage of the expiring old law, the Princeton University Orchestra will play Stravinsky's Symphony for Wind Instruments.

WORKS SELECTED

For Competition Repertoire. Fourteen works by nine composers from Princeton University's music department have been selected to be among the 49 compositions for piano played at the first International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. The competition, co-sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation will be held at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Successive yearly competitions will be for instrumentalists and singers and are intended to stimulate greater interest on the part of performers, teachers and students in the large body of recital music written by American composers since 1900. Open to pianists of both sexes of any age or nationality, the competition offers a $10,000 first prize, a concert tour, recitals and recording contract.

Representing Princeton's music department are Roger Sessions, Conant professor of music emeritus; Milton Babbitt, current Conant professor of music, Paul Lansky, Ph. D. 1970 and associate professor; Carlton Gamer, former visiting fellow and lecturer; Donald Martino, MFA in music in 1954 and former faculty member; Thomas James, class of 1959; David del Wredici, MFA 1964; George Edwards, MFA 1967 and Robert Pollock, MFA 1970.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Nov. 23: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Turkey Dinner, sponsored by Landau's, Recreation Department, Senior Resource Center, cocktails and entertainment, Westminster Choir College. For transportation call David Smith at YMCA, 924-4825.

Monday, Nov. 28: 10:30 a.m. Movement therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: 10 a.m. Pottery class, Senior Resource Center, (SRC).

7:30 p.m. Bingo, SRC.

7:30 p.m. 12th episode "Roots" TV series, Public Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Having just seen the film "Frankenstein" in the town hall, they begin to weave an elaborate fantasy - nightmare in which they are able to invoke the monster's spirit.

"....RED RYDER"

On Intime Stage. "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" described as a 1970s version of "The Petrified Forest," will be produced by Theatre Intime the week-ends of December 8 and 15.

Chris Baumer, who has been directing the Princeton Inn Shakespeare Players, will cross the campus to Murray Theatre to direct the Mark Medoff play.

Winner of the 1973 Obie Award for "Best Play," "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" deals with a loner named Teddy who rides into a small southwestern town and terrorizes the people who live there.

"MANY MOONS"

For the Young. Princess Lenore, you will recall, fell ill from eating too many raspberry tarts, which could happen to anyone. If your memory is hazy about the princess' cure, you may refresh your recollections when Princeton Community Players presents James Thurber's "Many Moons" in a pre-holiday production December 3 through 11.

"Many Moons" will be given in the Players' Broadmead theatre five times: on Saturdays, December 3 and 10 at 11 a.m.; Sundays, December 4 and 11 at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, December 7 at 2 p.m. also. Ticket prices, scaled to small allowances, will be $1 for children and $1 for adults. Reservations may be made at 921-6314.

Princeton Book Mart

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$1.50 donation. Men and women of all ages welcome.

24 Nov. - Thanksgiving Day NO meeting.

MEETINGS HELD AT UNITARIAN CHURCH, THURSDAY 8 PM
for information call N.J. Gay Switchboard (609) 921-2565

THIS SATURDAY ONLY!!!

Doors open at 9 a.m.

Contemporary Furniture Sale

THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

will be closing
at this location soon.

Now's the time to find a real bargain

Most items marked at ½ price

All stock must be liquidated
All floor samples sold "as is"
All sales final
All items cash-and-carry
(Delivery can be arranged at a small charge.)

Located in the basement of 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, The Hilton Building basement, where Nassau Savings and Loan and New Jersey national Bank are located.

Parking behind the building

WINTER IS COMING...

It's Time To
Feed The Birds.

• Bird Seed • Suet Cake

Spring Flowering BULBS
STILL AVAILABLE

"For The Very Best"

OBAL GARDEN MARKET

Alexander Rd., Princeton
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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Belt Drive, Semi-Automatic...

JVC JL-A20 Auto-Return Belt Drive Turntable

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High-Fidelity Systems from about $450.00

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An Early Start This Year? Dozens of Ideas to Help

Christmas catalogues have been arriving for a month. Christmas bazaars are in full swing, stores are beginning to sparkle with Christmas decorations. It's time to plan for the holidays, make a Christmas gift list and ready the house for the festive days ahead. With children returning from school, house guests arriving and friends and neighbors gathering at hearthside and table, consider gifts for the home that all would enjoy

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Living Room. Create an atmosphere for entertaining with background music from an AM-FM radio with 8 track tape player and speakers in a

IT'S NEW

To Us

handsome wood-grained unit by Audio King $68. Brick Church Appliances, Princeton Shopping Center.

A traditional 3-cushion tuxedo sofa upholstered in avocado green striate velvet with a loose pillow back and two arm pillows provides restful seating for your guests and adds a note of distinction to the decor. $499. Armchairs in Chippendale or Queen Anne styles lend stately charm. $249, in a choice of fabrics.

Small solid mahogany tables in traditional styles are charming embellishments and indispensable, too. A tilt-top table of Queen Anne style holds a lamp and accessories, a hexagonal table with glass shelf and top displays collectibles, a nest of tables serves in many ways.

Candlestick lamps in solid brass are classic and elegant. From Baldwin's James River collection, $45 - $100. A collection of Oriental ginger jars and vases can become decorative accent lamps to your order $65 - $200. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

For a very special creative touch, needlepointed pillows, pictures, footstools, wooden boxes with needlepoint panels, Princeton and Yale emblems all showcase your skill and devotion. Clayton's Yarn Shop Palmer Square.

Lillian Jones miniatures are oil painting on wood of familiar subjects – the lion and lamb, tigers, kittens, fruit – and would make an attractive grouping on the living room wall or almost any room in the house. 4" x 6", $21 and up. Loft Gallery, 306 Alexander Street.

A contemporary living room would be the perfect setting for the Siesta chair, made of extremely comfortable top-grain leather cushions supported by a beech frame, stained rosewood. Made in Norway in six shades, this chair can be purchased with high back or low back and lined up by twos or threes, or more, to make a settee. $279 each.

A modular group of Forecast furniture in a choice of hundreds of fabrics and colors can be arranged as a conversation pit, using armless chairs, corner sections and ottomans. Competitive prices. Viking Furniture, Inc. 259 Nassau Street.

A bentwood rocker with cane seat and back in the bold but graceful Thonet design makes a focal point in any room and a comfortable place to relax. Stained walnut finish. $164. Country Workshop, Rts. 27 and 518.

Donald Werden's watercolors are fresh and appealing whether he's portraying a nostalgic old house or a valley green with springtime. A gift the family will enjoy now and for years to come. $550. Guild Gallery, Montgomery Shopping Center.

Wherever you serve your guests, their drinks will be festive in double old-fashioned glasses which chart the 12 Days of Christmas with rhymes and illustrations. 12 glasses, $32. Cummins Shop, 98 Nassau Street.

Glass serving pieces decorated with realistic illustrations of vegetables never look empty, but fill them with their real counterparts for low calorie nibbling during the cocktail hour. Chip and dip set $19.50. Round glass platter $17. Bloody Mary pitcher, 90 oz., $20, Bloody Mary glasses 6/$15. Cummins Shop.

Family Room. Two comfortable chairs from Contemporary Impact, 358 Nassau Street, are ideal for family room use - the American made cushion chair with a plump seat cushion, 40" square, in earth tones or blues, $89; a Danish bent chrome chair with a sling to cradle a pillowed seat and back, in neutral, green, brown, orange, yellow, $79.

A contemporary sofa bed with walnut arm posts is great for lounging and provides queen-sized accommodations for overnight guests. Upholstered in a long-wearing Herculon fabric, a textured basketweave design in natural and brown, $499. Nassau Interiors.

Unfinished stacking stools, 16½" high with birch legs and maple or walnut tops make informal seating or handy individual tables, $12 - $14. Country Workshop.

Brass or chrome pharmacy lamps are adjustable illumination for reading, writing or handwork. $69.95. Nassau Interiors.

Dining Room. A formal tablecloth with Madeira embroidery lends traditional splendor to holiday dinner parties and family gatherings. In 100 percent linen or permanent-press linen and polyester. 60" - 70" widths, 88" - 144" long. Stone's Linen Shop, 30 Nassau Street.

Linen and polyester place mats and napkins by Leacock radiate beauty in a wide spectrum of colors. Stone's Linen Shop.

Quilted cotton and polyester place mats, round or oval, some reversible, in designer colors and patterns create a new look for your table. Stone's Linen and Home Decor, Princeton Shopping Center.

Exquisite French Crystal enhances table settings with luxury and elegance. Baccarat figurines, decanters, trays. Daum's caviar bowl, $95, butter dish, $9.50, candlesticks, $400/pair, Lalique figurines, ornamental plates, ash trays, vases, bowls up to $150, St. Louis decanters and stemware. LaVake, 54 Nassau Street.

SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS: The Christmas tree says "Christmas" all over the world. And here, at the Cummins Shop, it says Christmas is coming to Princeton - so start your shopping now and save time for the traditions that make Christmas such a joyous season of the year.

Irish Waterford in a large selection of decanters, lamps and stemware is much desired for its sparkling beauty. LaVake, Cummins.

Silver-plated Revere Bowls are classic, versatile and decorative. 5" - 9", $12 - $25. Eight European silver egg cups with sawtooth edges and border design permit breakfasting in splendor, $40/set. The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West.

Spode's Christmas tree dinnerware or Lennox' holly-

Continued on next page

BEAUTIFUL HOSTESS GIFTS
THE PRINCETON GIFT SHOP
13 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0813
PARK SHOP

roger thompson goldsmith
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monotypes
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hrs. 10 to 9
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HOME DECOR
Curtains – Draperies – Bedspreads – Lampshades
Princeton Shopping Center 921-7296
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30% Off Draperies Sale
Continuing thru Dec. 3

JACKETS
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CORD. PANTS
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SHIRTS
CHAMOIS CLOTH
SHIRTS
Men's and Boy's
PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY
Reasonable Prices
14½ Witherspoon St 924-0994

WE MAKE THE BEST OF A GOOD THING

Good things like beautiful solid white maple and solid walnut. Nature's finest hardwoods carefully selected and handcrafted to create beautiful natural wood furnishings for every room in your home. Our huge selection of fine bookcases is just one example. They're available in 55 different sizes: 9½" or 12" deep, 24" to 72" high, 24" to 48" wide. Or 16" deep, 16", 24" and 32" high. With adjustable shelves to allow you to shelve even the largest of books, records or whatever

Smoothly sanded and ready to finish with oil, varnish, stain or enamel. So come, explore our woods. And take home the very best of a very good thing.

Country Workshop
Send 25¢ for our complete catalogue.
The Market Place
Rts 27 & 518
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Also Newark N J Washington D C Cambridge Mass and Cleveland Ohio

Togetherness...
is a Springbok puzzle
What better way to spend an evening with family or friends than putting together a Springbok puzzle. Break the TV habit – pick up a Springbok puzzle today. Perfect gift idea, too!
ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. 921-2191
Open Every Night Til 9 Starting November 25. Sundays 11-4

Garden Gifts for the Home

Houseplants and Hanging Baskets bring life into the house when all is sere and brown outside and add their own special personality to table top, shelf, windows, corners.

Ambleside has a polished collection of unusual plants in one of a kind planters, cache pots, macrame and baskety hangers. An impressive collection of glazed flowered Italian pottery is attractively priced at $5 - $17.50.

Peterson's has one of the largest collections of flower pots and hanging planters around – redwood, ceramic, clay, plastic in many colors, shapes and designs, domestic and imported, from 2" pots to giant tubs.

Mr. Peterson has plants for evey one of them. He has over 100 varieties of plants suitable for hanging baskets, alone, and several thousand plants already growing in hanging baskets. Some are large enough to fill a small room and cost $175.

Also at Peterson's, a tremendous collection of baskets from all over the world for every imaginable use. Tiny little baskets for place favors, bread baskets, laundry baskets, picnic hampers, plant caddies, trays in all shapes and sizes, wicker chests, waste baskets, nests of baskets and on and on.

Obal has large planters for large plants – the Italian campana style in clay, and redwood up to 20". There is also a good selection of cermaic pots in various sizes, shapes, colors. Decorative plastic pots in a simple, stright-lined design look very attractive in rust, bronze, white, charcoal, dark brown. $1.29-$20.

Flowering Bulbs. Paperwhite narcissus add their freshness and fragrance to the glory of Christmas. Spectacular Amaryllis blossoms of red, white, rose, apple blossom, red and white stripes, bring living beauty to the Christmas scene. Bulbs started now will bloom during the Christmas season.

Give them as presents along with daffodils, tulips, crocus, hyacinths, for a promise of spring indoors after the Christmas trappings are gone. At **Obals, Peterson's, Ambleside.**

Bird Feeders. When snow covers the ground and winter winds have flailed the seeds from brush and weeds, birds that winter over need to be fed. Hang up the bird feeders. Fill them with wild bird seed, thistles, sunflower seeds, cracked corn. Bring out the suet cakes and peanut-butter and bird seed mixtures. You will have constant entertainment outside your window all winter long.

Redwood bird feeders hang from trees, top a pole, fit on a window sill. Some automatically shut off the feed when a bird leaves the perch. prices range from $5.95 to $22 for a bird feeder that holds 10 lbs. bird seed. Plastic satellite bird feeders for small birds are $9.95.

Tall, cylindrical bird feeders with metal bindings around the feeder holes are designed for feeding small birds, wild bird seed $9.95-$14.95. Tall cylinders with beak-sized apertures dole out thistle seeds to small birds $9.95 - $16.95. Yankee bird feeders $13.95-$24.95. **Obals, Peterson's, Ambleside.**

Obals has stacks of bird feed – thistles, peanut hearts, sunflower kernels, cracked corn, mixed bird seed and sunflower seed. The last two varieties can be purchased in 50 lb. bags. Suet cakes are also available. Peterson's and Ambleside stock wild bird seed, too.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

patterned china become family traditions when brought out at Christmas each year. **Cummins, LaVake.**

A large silver - plated punch bowl holds wassail or egg nog for holiday celebrations. Bowl, 12 cups, ladle, tray. $130. **The Silver Shop.**

Kitchen. A good sharp set of kitchen knives speed food preparation. Sabatier carbon steel cutlery has knives for carving, chopping, filleting, paring and slicing from $4 - $20. Gerber stainless steel knives, made in Oregon, offer a variety in kitchen cutlery, steak knives, carving sets, some in their own cases $4 - $35. **Cummins.**

Treat the kitchen to an under-the-counter dishwasher by Hotpoint that comes with six front panels that you can change with the seasons, or as often as you wish - almond, avocado, copper, white, gold - and a plain panel that you can paint or paper to match your kitchen. Stainless steel or porcelain interior. Under $300. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Keep up with the news or your favorite TV programs while cooking or ironing with a portable 12" black and white TV solid state set by Sanyo for $78. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Bedroom. A most fashionable gift for the bedroom and bath would be the matching ensemble of sheets, pillow cases, dust ruffles, bedspreads, window drapes, shower curtains in the striking "Dynamics" pattern by Martex. **Stone's Linen Shop and Home Decor.**

View television in the privacy and comfort of your bedroom with a portable color TV with remote control and automatic color. Lightweight and uses less energy than a 75 watt bulb. Sony, MGA, RCA, Zenith. **Brick Church Appliances.**

The epitome of elegance and luxury - a 10 piece sterling silver dresser set with a chased design and delicate enameled lavender border. Button hook, nail file, shoe horn, comb, brush, mirror, 2 clothes brushes, powder box and a nail buffer in its own silver tray. **The Silver Shop.**

A storage bed on casters is a great convenience when space is limited. Three drawers on each side. Cot size to king size, $165 - $528. Mattresses extra. **Country Workshop.**

Child's Room. Beatrix Potter illustrations, to work in crewel, make lovely pictures for a child's room $6 - $9 each. A grow chart to measure increasing height would bring continuing pleasure to a child. Needlepoint kit, $16. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

A bean-bag chair of leather - like vinyl makes a comfy seat in the colors children love - yellow, blue, orange, red. $39. An unfinished trundle bed, always fun, sleeps 2. Solid maple, 30" x 75", $165. Choice of two mattresses, polyfoam, $32, high density foam, $45. **Country Workshop.**

A desk is a welcome addition for a school-aged child. A white formica top in several sizes can be matched up with pedestals of regular or filing drawers. Center drawer optional. Desk tops in other colors can be custom ordered. Price depends on combination of units. **Country Workshop.**

Bath. Appliqued linen guest towels from Madeira in pastel shades are traditional and lovely. $2.50 - $11. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Terry guest towels in all colors with inserts of Madeira embroidery or other fabrics and green, red, white towels embroidered with Christmas motifs are at **Stone's Linen Shop and Home Decor.**

Painted wooden toilet seats

Continued on next page

punchinello

Children's Fashions

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Christmas and Hanukkah Gifts purchased at PUNCHINELLO through December 10th

will be mailed FREE OF CHARGE anywhere in the United States.

Princeton Shopping Center
924-2442
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
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Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

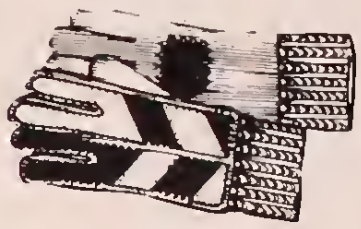
DOOR BUSTERS

Prices Effective thru November 29

100% shetland sweater

12.99

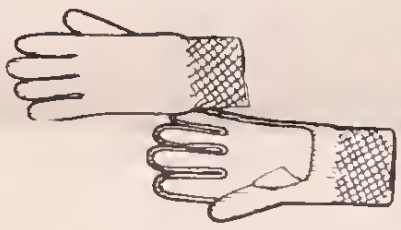
It's warm and so luxurious! Full fashioned 100% wool shetland crew neck in terrific colors. S-M-L-XL.



Ladies' driving gloves

2.88

Great assortment of driving gloves with vinyl patch accents in many colors and styles. One size fits all.



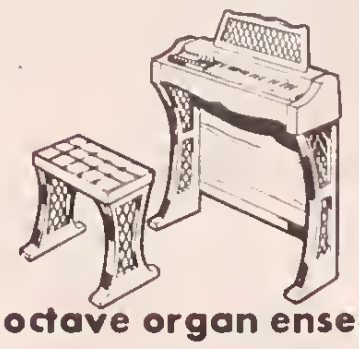
Men's knit gloves

3.66

Extra-strength knit fabric of acrylic and nylon. Vinyl palms. One size fits all. Attractive gift box.

Handy camera needs

Kodacolor 126-20 film . . . $1.47
Kodacolor 110-20 film . . . $1.47
Kamero magicubes $1.88
Kamero flashcubes $1.29



3-octave organ ensemble

44.95

Smartly styled electric organ has 16 chords, 37 treble keys, matching music rack, E-Z play music book.

Baby blanket sleeper

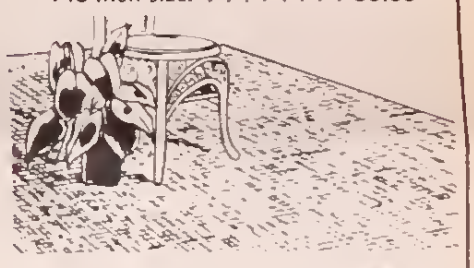
4.99

Cute, cuddly and so comfortable. Brushed acrylic/polyester sleeper is flame-retardant. Colors, S-M-L.

Furniture throws

8.99 and 13.99

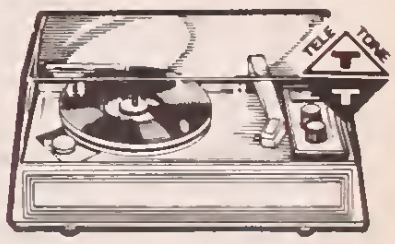
They're foam-backed! Solid colors
120 inch size. $0.00
140 inch size. $0.00



'Mr. Tuff' room-size rug

29.97

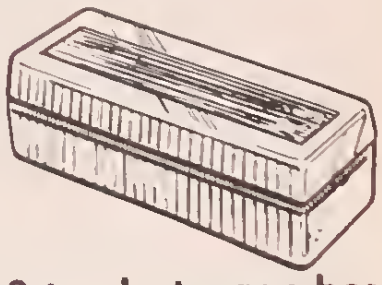
8½x11½-ft. room-size rug made of tough, long-wearing polyprophylene Herculon fiber. Great colors.



3-speed phonograph

19.99

Solid state with all-transistorized amplifier, dust cover and sapphire needle. A great family Xmas gift!



8-track storage box

1.99

Smartly styled plastic storage case holds up to 12 cartridges. Such a convenient way to organize tapes.

116 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

with insect covers of fur, pressed flowers and butterflies or the Princeton University emblem dress up the bathroom. $18.98. Home Decor.

Shower curtains in translucent or opaque vinyl are best sellers in spiderweb or graphic designs, a blown-up page of the N.Y. Times, a cover of Time Magazine or the Princeton tiger. $18. White eyelet shower curtains to use with a liner and eyelet window curtains are also popular. Home Decor.

Hand-painted bath accessories in white plastic would make lovely additions for the bath. Blue or yellow flowers and butterflies adorn cups, tissue boxes, wastebaskets. Home Decor.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

New This Year. Silverwood Sculptures by Randy Adams — tree silhouettes, wind - blown or tranquil, made of silver - plated copper wire and mounted on Vermont slate, delicate and lovely. $54 - $150. Miniatures by Daum, full lead crystal figures from France, styled as animals, wildlife, fish, etc. $25 - $130. LaVake.

Body towels from Finland, 36" x 50" in bright designs are velour on one side, terry on the other. Hanging loops are woven into the border at intervals. $25. Stones Linen Shop.

Colorful lightweight trays made from plastic laminated to fabric in animal prints, oriental designs and primitive patterns. Small rectangular tray, $8, round, $10, galleried trays with handles $14 and $22. Ice buckets and cheese trays to match. Cummins.

Long hostess aprons, with lace - trimmed, ruffled bib and bottom flounce in a small print or ecru or white plisse, $20. Stone's Linen Shop.

Miniature electronic alarm clocks by Linden, run 1 year on an AA Penlite battery and have their own carrying case for travel. Brown, black, white, chrome faces; gold, brass, brown, black, cases. $24 - $50. Viking Furniture.

Ladies' Desk Sets in Limoges china are hand painted with butterflies and rosebuds on a white background. Desk blotter, desk calendar, note pad, picture frame and stamp box. LaVake.

Botanical Creations by Vasili — clumps of best - loved flowers in metal and enamel, shown as they grow, their delicate stems tremble when touched. Two of the loveliest are the woodland violet and the single - petaled wild rose. Guild Gallery.

Wrought iron candle holders top tiers of empty squares, in which you hang small ornaments. 7 candle holder with 18 spaces and 5 candle holder with 8 spaces. Nordicraft.

Stoneware in white with a blue - flowered border has a fresh look in a bowl, mug, plate "brunch set", $15. A beige plastic tray with brown cloth napkin, large soup mug, coffee mug and lunch plate in a white stoneware with brown freckles and brown rims. $12.50 set. Cummins.

TRIPP-TRAPP — a wooden child's chair of Norwegian design with seat and font platform that can be adjusted to seat the child comfortably at regular table height. $49. Guard rail for infants, $7. Natural finish. Country Workshop.

Audrey Nelson's "Weed People" are people we see every day — dentists, doctors, clergy, housewives, students, mothers with children, etc. — each with a small bouquet of dried flowers. Stoneware, glazed and unglazed. $11.50 each. Guild Gallery.

Royal Worcester candle snuffers from England in bone china are heads of old - fashioned characters. About $35. Cummins, LaVake.

Contemporary sculpture, reproductions of museum pieces, are clay with a gleaming finish. The head of Queen Nefertiti is one of the pieces in this group by Austin Products. Viking Furniture.

Miniature picture frames, hand - decorated or plain, in Limoges china from France, $18.50 LaVake.

Peter Petrie's face mugs in glazed brown stoneware hold a magnanimous cup of coffee. $10. Guild Gallery.

Solid white plastic tray squares decorated with poster - size pieces of fruit, $17. Cummins.

John Hedden's porcelain creations are bizarre and charming—and functional as well — bottles, clocks, toothbrush holders, lamps, flower pots. $12.50 - $1500. Guild Gallery.

Continued on next page

Christmas Stockings

The tradition of hanging stockings for Santa to fill provides an opportunity for extra surprises and small treasures.

Santa couldn't possibly miss stockings made from vibrantly colored Marimekko fabrics, $4.50 small, $7.50 large. Karella.

Patchwork stockings in Christmas colors are sewn by Rie and staff at Contemporary Impact.

Stockings for you to needlepoint are painted on canvas at Clayton's Yarn Shop.

Christmas stockings in two color-contrasting calicos, about 14" long, are made in West Virginia by Cabin Creek Quilts, $4.

Gifts to Mark the Advent Season

Advent is the season of the church calendar year when we prepare our hearts and minds for the coming of the Christ Child.

Children and grown-ups alike enjoy the anticipation and delight of Advent cards, opening a little door each day from December 1 through Christmas Eve.

A new fairy tale series unfolds to make little houses, such as Hansel and Gretel's cookie house, $1.75. Other advent cards, 50 cents - $2.75. All imported from Germany. Cummins.

Advent cards are also in Loft Gallery's Christmas Corner and the Princeton Gift Shop.

A natural wood tree-type rack holds 25 colored, numbered boxes, filled with candy or trinkets - one for each day of December leading up to Christmas. $17.50 Nordicraft.

Four candles, one for each Sunday of Advent, are shown in many arrangements at Nordicraft. A basket, $10.50, copper or brass container, $19.95, red pierced metal tray, $8.50, Swedish wood tray in green and red, $5.50.

Advent lights are snowflakes from Sweden carved from thin wood, to hang in a window now or use as a decoration all year long. Holds a night light bulb. Ambleside and Nordicraft.

Try This On For Size.

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE

Leave before 10 A.M., have the same day

On Hangers, if you wish, at no extra charge.

To The Best of Our Knowledge....

WE ARE THE ONLY ONES TO OFFER THIS SERVICE

- 24-Hour, 1-Day Dry Cleaning Service
- Large Washers For Large Loads Triple Loads-Double Loads-Single Loads
- Wash & Dry Service. Leave it, we'll do it for you
- Try our Coin Op Cleaning. Save up to 75% on your cleaning costs. Just leave with attendant for the best in odor and wrinkle free clothing.

WASH-O-MAT / COIN WASH

259 Nassau St. 921-9785

Behind Viking Furniture

Open 24 Hours A Day • Ample Free Parking

Santa Claus

IS ARRIVING BY HELICOPTER AT THE

Princeton Shopping Center

NORTH HARRISON STREET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 at 11:30 AM

(Behind Bambergers)

Kids! VISIT WITH SANTA AT SANTALAND

in the Sylvan Pools Store

★★★★★★

WEEKDAYS: NOON TO 5:00

SATURDAYS: 10:00 TO 5:00

NOV. 25th—DEC. 24th

LETTER WRITING CONTEST

All you have to do is write a letter to Santa and drop it off in a special mailbox in front of Santaland at Sylvan Pools.

27 letters will be selected and the winners' letters will be read over the air on WHWH.

There will also be a $10.00 Gift Certificate, for the store of your choice at Princeton Shopping Center, given to the children whose letters are chosen.

CONTEST RUNS FROM NOV. 25–DEC. 24.

Enjoy the convenience, free parking, and friendly atmosphere of the Princeton Shopping Center for all your holiday needs.

Christmas Shopping Hours Mon-Fri: 10 am - 9 pm (most stores) Sat. 10 am-5:30 or 6:00 pm; Sun: 12 noon - 5 pm (some stores)

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

A collection of striking silk screen graphics on mirrors, numbered lithographs, contemporary and traditional, have been assimilated by Greg Copeland, an artist in his own right. **Viking Furniture.**

Rosemary Taylor's unglazed stoneware is shaped into animal forms, flower - headed people and fountains. $8.60 - $300. **Guild Gallery.**

Tree ornaments now, pincushions later — tiny patchwork pillows in "Trip around the World" or "Log Cabin" design. $3 each. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Clean-lined and distinctive Danish designs appear in stainless steel serving pieces — sectioned hors d'oeuvre trays, chafing dishes, casseroles with lids that double as serving bowls. In the same group, solid teak French bread holders and serving trays and steak knives, carving set and salad servers all by Kalmar. **Viking Furniture.**

MOST LUXURIOUS GIFTS

For the Home. Lightweight, warm and snuggly 100 percent down comforter, channel - stitched in camel, blue, champagne, canary, sable. $130 for twin size. **At Stone's Linen Shop.** Down comforters also at **Home Decor** and **Contemporary Impact.**

Lamp, 36" high, with a Waterford crystal base $320. Waterford wine glasses in the Castletown pattern, $456- dozen. A fine Swiss music box plays 4 classic tunes in ringing, melodious tones, $180. **Cummins.**

Backgammon set with a panel to be needlepointed, $85. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

A comforter made from a quilted Marimekko fabric (100 percent cotton) is bright and beautiful. Polyester filled and machine washable. Twin size $170. **Karelia.**

Sheets and pillow cases with an appliqued monogram in designs or solid colors are $50 for twin size, $30 for a pillow case. By Martex. Allow 2 - 3 weeks. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Waterford cyrstal chandelier, $800. Flower arrangements of enameled and jewel - finished metal by American designer, Jane Hutcheson are called "Les Fleurs des Siecles" collection, from Gorham. $79 - $300. **LaVake.**

Yankee Doodle Bowl - Norman Rockwell's Yankee Doodle — a mural painted in 1937 for Nassau Tavern, Princeton, N.J., authentically reproduced on a centerpiece bowl in Gorham's fine china in a limited edition. $50. Exclusive with **LaVake.**

Restored coal scuttle, circa 1860 is tin - plated, lavishly decorated with a hand - painted design and gold leaf. $225. An antique English tea caddy with lid, in a very large size with ornate design, $425. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

Terra cotta angel decorated with a lacy mesh - work of pewter is unusual and charming. Made in Guatemala, $44.95. Mobiles of birds and flowers from Chile, made of pierced copper in several shades and decorated with enamel are graceful, artistic and very lovely. $31.95 - $69.95. **Ambleside.**

A toilet seat in padded vinyl with custom fixtures has a very handsome tiger embroidered on the cover. Beige or brown background $55.00. Luxurious fur bed cover of soft, silky alpaca in tan, brown, gray, white from Peru. $200. **Home Decor.**

A microwave oven with a programmed memory cooks 2 different dishes at 2 different temperatures for 2 different periods of cooking time. Both dishes go into the oven together. Magnatronic Range by MGA less than $400. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Sterling silver tea and coffee service for grand entertaining — coffee pot, tea pot, covered sugar, creamer, waste bowl, circa 1900, made in America by Graff, Washburn and Dunn, $800. To go with it — a mahogany tea cart with two shelves for goodies plus removable glass top serving tray with handles. $250. **The Silver Shop.**

Butcher block in alternating strips of oak and walnut makes an attractive bold design for coffee tables, dining tables or desks. Can be custom - made in any size or shape. **Country Workshop.**

A very personal gift destined to become family legend — a portrait in oils commissioned from Conrad Newman, in a hand - doweled frame. Approximately $600. **The Loft Gallery.**

Hand made, patchwork quilts in solid colors and calicoes in intricate, traditional patterns. Two favorite choices are "Trip Around the World" pattern of squares set diagonally, double bed size, $285, and "Sunshine and Shadow" in a variation of the "Log Cabin" design shading from dark to light. $315, double bed size. **Cabin Creek Quilts, 195 Nassau Street.**

An opal, 33½ carats, mounted in a 14k gold pendant and chain by Hank Lundgren $600. A recent family portrait or a portrait of long ago can be framed for a sentimental surprise on Christmas Day. **Guild Gallery** provides thoughtful custom framing through the 24th of December.

GIFTS UNDER $5

A Wide Selection. Marimekko paper napkins, cocktail, 95 cents, dinner $1.75 in a large variety of colors and patterns. **Karelia.**

Painted wooden nutcracker looks like Santa. From Italy, $4.50 **Loft Gallery.**

Angels with full skirts are Mexican bells in gray pottery, $1.50. $1.75, if made with a candle holder. **Ambleside.**

Clay birds and Angels from Guatemala, $1.75 - $4.95. **Ambleside.**

Colored rubber sponges in animal shapes from Germany are fun in the bath for children. $4.50 **Home Decor.**

A terry cloth bath mitt made like a hand puppet, in Christmas colors, will please a child. $1.25. **Home Decor.**

Popular calendar towels, a wistful puppy, horse, wild rose print, $4.50. **Stone's Linen.**

Boxed and paired sets of padded hangers in solid colors of brown, green, blue, white, peach are $2.75 a pair. White with blue flowers or narrow rainbow stripes, $3.75. **Stone's Linen.**

Ceramic or embroidered and stitched boxes with lids, from Portugal, for rings and things. $4. **Stone's Linen.**

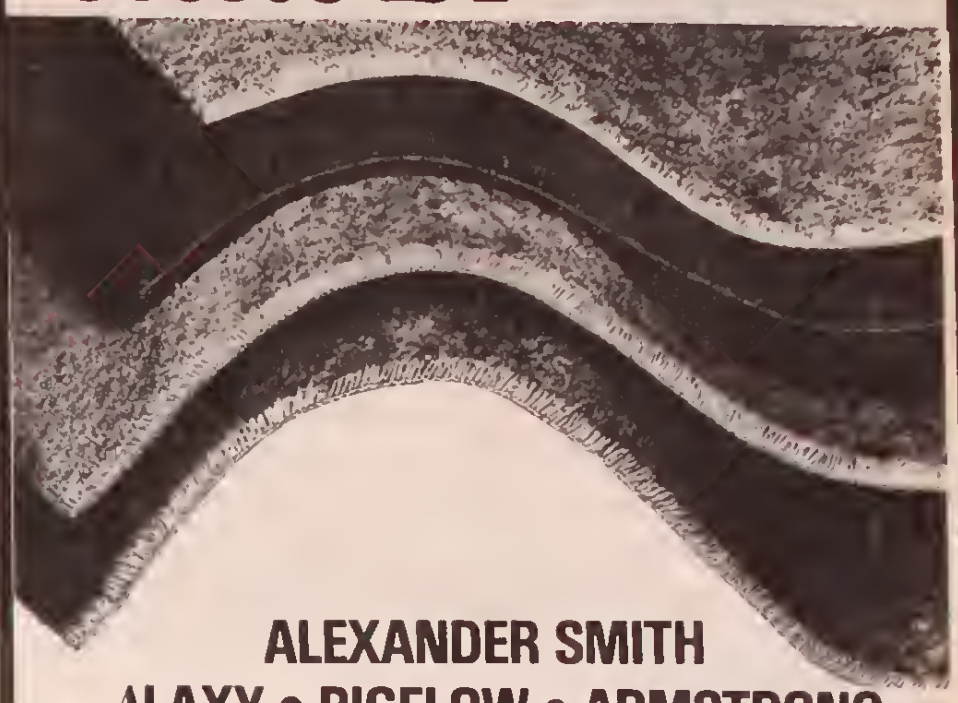
Small copper candle snuffer, $2. **The Loft Gallery.**

A plant mister — like a large atomizer, $1.49. **Petersons Farm Market, Lawrenceville Road.**

Long - burning ball candles

Continued on Page 12B

CARPET SALE!



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1977-78 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

	26	Colgate	H 7:30
	30	Navy	A
Dec.	3	St. John's	H 8:00
	8	Fordham	A 7:00
	13	Villanova	H 8:00
	17	Rutgers	H 8:00
	20-21	Indiana Classic	A
	27-29	Holiday Festival	A
Jan.	3	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
	6	Dartmouth	H 8:00
	7	Harvard	H 8:00
	10	Seton Hall	A 8:15
	21	Hofstra	H 8:00
	28	Pennsylvania	A 1:30
Feb.	3	Columbia	H 8:00
	4	Cornell	H 8:00
	10	Brown	A 7:30
	11	Yale	A 7:30
	17	Harvard	A 7:30
	18	Dartmouth	A 7:30
	24	Yale	H 8:00
	25	Brown	H 8:00
	3	Cornell	H 8:00
	4	Columbia	H 8:00
	11	NCAA First Round	A

HUN

Dec.	7	Blair	A 3:15
	9	Peddie Invitational	A 4:00
	14	Admiral Farragut	A 4:00
	16	Delbarton	H 3:45
	20	Princeton High	A 3:45
	28	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00
Jan.	6	Newark Academy	H 8:00
	11	Princeton Day	H 3:30
	13	Girard	A 3:30
	18	Lawrenceville	H 3:00
	20	Solebury	A 3:30
	23	Peddie	A 3:45
	25	P.S.D.	H 2:45
	27	George	H 8:30
Feb.	1	Rutgers Prep	H 3:15
	3	Germantown Friends	A 7:45
	8	Perkiomen	H 3:30
	10	Friends Central	H 7:45
	13	Hamilton	A 7:30
	15	Mitchell	A 3:30
	17	Academy of New Church	A 3:30
	24	Pennington	H 8:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec.	12	Franklin Township	H 3:45
	14	Ewing	A 3:45
	16	Allentown	H 3:30
	20	Hun	H 3:45
	26-30	Kennedy Memorial Invit.	A
Jan.	3	St. Anthony's	H 3:45
	9	Pennington Prep	A 8:00
	10	Hightstown	H 3:45
	13	Hopewell Valley	H 3:45
	17	West Windsor Plainsboro	A 8:00
	20	Notre Dame	H 8:00
	24	Lawrence	H 3:45
	27	St. Anthony's	A 8:00
	31	Trenton	H 3:45
Feb.	3	Hightstown	A 3:45
	7	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
	9	Princeton Day School	A 8:00
	10	West Windsor Plainsboro	H 3:45
	14	Notre Dame	A 8:00
	16	Lawrence	A 8:00
	22	M.K.S.D.	H 3:45
	24	Steinert	A 8:00

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec.	10	Williamson Trade	H 8:30
	15-17	Hill Tournament	A 7:00
Jan.	7	Alumni	H 8:00
	11	Blair Academy	H 2:30
	14	Peddie	A 8:00
	16	St. Anthony's	H 3:30
	18	Hun	A 3:00
	21	Hill	A 7:00
	25	Rutgers Prep	A 2:45
	26	Pennington	H 3:45
	28	Princeton Day	H 2:00
	30	Hamilton H.S.	A 7:00
Feb.	1	Newark Academy	A 3:45
	4	Hill	H 2:00
	6	St. Benedict's	H 3:30
	8	Peddie	H 2:30
	11	Lawrence H.S.	A 2:00
	15	Trenton H.S.	A 3:30
	18	NJISAA Tournament	

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec.	15	Spotswood	A 8:00
	16	PDS	A 8:00
	19	Pennington	A 8:00
	27-30	Freehold Tournament	A 6:30
Jan.	3	Notre Dame	A 8:00
	6	Lawrence	H 8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Dec.			
	2-3	Governor's Classic	H 7:00
	6	St. Joseph's College	A 8:00
	10	Catholic University	H 3:00
	17	American University	A 8:00
	22	Brown University	A 7:30
Jan.	7	Drexel University	A 2:15
	10	Gettysburg College	H 8:00
	13	Northeastern University	H 8:00
	14	West Virginia	A 8:00
	17	Villanova	A 6:45
	25	University of Delaware	H 8:00
	28	Bucknell University	H 3:00
	30	Glassboro State	A 8:00
Feb.	1	West Chester State	A 8:00
	4	Lehigh University	A 8:00
	6	Temple University	A 8:00
	8	Lafayette College	H 8:00
	11	University of Delaware	A 3:00
	15	Bucknell University	A 8:00
	18	West Chester State	H 8:00
	20	East Stroudsburg State	H 8:00
	22	Lehigh University	H 8:00
	25	Lafayette College	A 3:00
	28	E.C.C.	A
March			
	3-4	E.C.C. Play-Off	Away

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec.	9	Bordentown	A 8:00
	13	Allentown	H 8:00
	15	M.K.S.D.	H 8:00
	28	Hightstown Tournament	
Jan.	3	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
	6	West Windsor	A 8:00
	10	Notre Dame	H 8:00
	13	Hightstown	A 8:00
	18	St. Anthony	A 8:00
	20	Ewing	H 8:00
	24	Princeton	A 5:00
	27	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
	31	West Windsor	H 8:00
Feb.	3	Notre Dame	A 8:00
	7	Hightstown	H 8:00
	9	St. Anthony	H 8:00
	11	Lawrenceville	H 3:30
	14	Delran	H 8:00
	16	Princeton	H 8:00
	22	Allentown	A 8:00
	24	South Brunswick	A 8:00

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	16	Morrisville	H 8:00
	22	North Burlington	H 8:00
	26-29	Christmas Tournament	
Jan.	3	Lawrence	A 8:00
	6	St. Anthony	A 8:00
	10	Allentown	A 8:00
	13	Princeton	A 3:45
	17	Hightstown	H 8:00
	20	West Windsor	H 8:00
	23	Notre Dame	A 8:00
	27	Lawrence	H 8:00
	31	St. Anthony	H 8:00
Feb.	1	North Burlington	A 8:00
	4	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
	7	Princeton	H 8:00
	10	Hightstown	A 3:45
	14	West Windsor	A 8:00
	16	Notre Dame	H 8:00
	24	Allentown	H 8:00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov.	16	Merrimack	H 7:30
	19	Yale	A 7:30
	22	Brown	A 7:30
	26	Dartmouth	A 7:30
Dec.	3	Northeastern	H 7:30
	6	Pennsylvania	A 7:30
	9	Boston College	A 7:30
	11	Providence	A 7:30
Jan.	4-5	Colby Tournament	A
	7	Boston University	H 7:30
	25	Cornell	A 7:30
	27	Vermont	A 7:30
	28	Middlebury	A 7:30
Feb.	2	Colgate	H 7:30
	4	Harvard	A 7:30
	7	Army	H 7:30
	10	Yale	H 7:30
	11	Brown	H 7:30
	17	Dartmouth	H 7:30
	18	Harvard	H 7:30
	24	Clarkson	H 7:30
	25	St. Lawrence	H 7:30
	28	Pennsylvania	H 7:30
Mar.	3	Cornell	H 7:30
	4	RPI	A 7:30

HUN

Dec.	12	Pingry	A 8:00
	15	Academy of New Church	H 6:15
Jan.	6	Lawrenceville J.V.	A 3:30
	11	Princeton Day J.V.	A 3:00
	16	Delbarton	H 6:15
	18	Peddie	A 3:00
	26	Pingry	H 8:15
	31	Delbarton	H 8:15
Feb.	3	Princeton Day J.V.	A 3:00
	8	Newark Academy	H 8:15
	8	Academy of New Church	A 3:45
	17	Lawrenceville J.V.	A 4:00
	24	Peddie	A 4:00

	13	Allentown	A 8:00
	17	PHS	H 8:00
	20	Hopewell	A 8:00
	24	Hightstown	H 8:00
	27	Notre Dame	H 8:00
	31	Lawrence	A 8:00
Feb.	3	St. Anthony	H 8:00
	7	Allentown	H 8:00
	8	MKSD	A 8:00
	10	PHS	A 3:45
	14	Hopewell	H 8:00
	16	Hightstown	A 8:00
	21	Burlington Twp.	A 8:00
	22	Spotswood	H 8:00

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Dec.	7	Newark Academy	H 3:45
	9-11	Peddie Tournament	A
	14	Delbarton	H 3:45
	16	West Windsor	H 8:00
	26	Alumni	H 8:00
	28-30	Hamilton Tournament	A 7:00
Jan.	4	Wardlaw	H 3:45
	7	Hill	H 7:30
	11	Hun	A 3:30
	14	Hamilton	A 8:00
	18	Rider JV's	H 3:45
	20	Wardlaw	A 8:00
	21	Trenton High	A 6:00
	25	St. Anthony's	A 3:45
	28	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
	31	Pennington	H 4:00
Feb.	4	Peddie	A 3:30
	8	Solebury	A 3:30
	9	PHS	H 8:00
	15	Rutgers Prep	A 3:30

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec.	2	Chatham Boro H.S.	H 5:00
	8	Prin. Univ. H.C.	A 4:00
	10	Montclair H.S.	H 7:30
	14,16	Lawrenceville Tournament	H
Jan.	6	Flyers	H 6:30
	7	Choate	H 7:30
	11	Livingston H.S.	H 5:00
	14	Trinity-Pawling	H 4:00
	18	Wintersport H.C.	H 2:00
	20	Princeton Day	A 8:30
	21	West Haven H.S.	A 2:00
	22	Taft	A 1:30
	24	Brick H.S.	H 5:00
	27	Loomis-Chaffee	H 5:00
	28	Princeton Day	H 4:00
Feb.	3	Hamden Hall	H 7:00
	4	Hill	A 2:00
	8	Jersey Rockets	H 5:00
	11	Hill	A 2:00
	18	Kent	A 3:00
	19	Hamden Hall	A 10:00 a.m.
	22	Army Plebe - JV	A 4:00
	24-25	PDS Tournament	

PRINCETON DAY

Dec.	7	Chester County	H 5:00
	9	Pingry	H 7:00
	13	Gill St. Bernards	H 4:30
	16-17	St. Marks Tourney	A
	27	Alumni	H 6:30
Jan.	4	Brick	H 4:30
	7	Hill	H 5:00
	11	Wissahickon	H 5:00
	13	Avon Old Farms	H 7:00
	14	Brick	A 11:00
	20	Lawrenceville	H 6:30
	25	Hill	A 4:00
	28	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
Feb.	3	Livingston	A 7:00
	4	Hamden Hall	H 10:00
	9	Firebird Jrs.	A 8:30
	13	Pingry	A 8:00
	15	Wintersports	H 3:00

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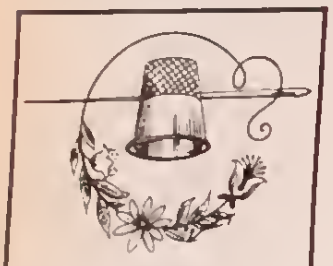
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The True Meaning of Christmas

The creche reminds us of the true meaning of Christmas - its religious origin - the gift of Love that permeates the season in a celebration of giving.

Creches from all over the world are found at **Ambleside**:

Mexico - dark pottery figures in white robes trimmed with gold. 12 pieces, $44.95.

Nigeria - dark figures, natural colored robes, carved from the thorns of a silk cotton tree. 12 pieces, $39.95.

Guatemala - bisque colored clay figures in 11 pieces, $24.95.

Swedish - terra cotta and enamel in colors. 11 pieces, $59.95.

Polish - stationary pieces in polished wood of natural colors, $22.50.

Bethlehem creche - 13 pieces carved in olive wood, $34.95.

East Germany - nativity set carved from 15 different kinds of wood. $49.95.

East Germany - carved wooden figures hand-painted. 14 pieces, $69.95.

Austria - wax nativity scene made from an antique mold, $3.50.

The creche is a recurring theme in Christmas cards and Christmas decorations - in globe snow-scenes at **Cummins** and **Princeton Gift Shop**, and candle carousels at **Princeton Gift Shop** and **Ambleside**.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 9B

in solid colors, $1.80. **Karelia.**

A tall, cube - shaped lucite box in red, purple, blue, yellow, green, orange, makes a perfect container for Christmas goodies. $1.75. **Karelia.**

Glossy papier mache boxes in colorful designs. $5 and up. **Ambleside.**

You give twice when you give a tri - lingual UNICEF engagement calendar. The 1978 edition presents "Tree of Life" drawings from youngsters all over the world. At **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Patchwork pincushions in the "Crazy Patch" pattern, embroidered velvet or colorful cotton. $3.25. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Swedish long - burning candle (70 hours) in non - scented white wax, unfolds in graceful forms. $4. **Nordicraft.**

GIFTS UNDER $10

Many to Choose From. Calendar "language" towels printed in French, Spanish, Latin, English, $6. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Padded hangers of gathered satin in a 6 pack for $7. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Canvas laundry bags, printed in 11 different patterns, for collecting and toting laundry. $10.50. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Small mirrors in decorated frames $6 - $9. **The Loft Gallery.**

Polly French's prints are delightful. She prints in a variety of styles and covers a wide range of moods with her bright - eyed birds, woodland creatures, boats, a mouse tennis player, a goat with spring fever, flowers. $7 - $10 already matted. **The Loft Gallery.**

A pleasing collection of small gifts in Thai silk of exotic colors — fuschia, royal blue, emerald, yellow, turquoise, shocking pink — are in the holiday bazaar at the **Princeton Decorating Shop.** Jewelry boxes, tissue cases, eyeglass cases, note pads, picture holders, cigarette cases, mostly under $10.

Red and green Bucilla wonder looper place mats are woven and washable. $1.50 each, set of 4, $6. Solid red or green napkins in permanent press fabric, $1.50 each, 4 for $6. **Home Decor.**

Lacy, hand-blown glass angel from Germany, $7.50. **Princeton Gift Shop.**

A tremendous collection of metal or glass mobiles hangs overhead at **Viking Furniture.** They are Japanese designed and span a wide range of subjects — science fiction, sports, road - runners, flying, etc. $6 and up.

Small lacquered boxes, $6.50, decoupaged boxes and hand - carved wooden boxes from Italy, $6. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

GIFTS UNDER $20

Many Good Buys. Couroc trays with Christmas motifs on black background — holly, Santa, Christmas mouse $8 - $15. **Cummins.**

Woven place mats from Mexico shade from blues and greens to oranges and red so that any color napkin can be used to give a fiesta look to a Christmas table. $3.50 each, 4 for $14. **Karelia.**

A group of 3 small wall hangings in color splashed Marimekko fabrics, $11, during Christmas season. **Karelia.**

Shuffle Desk — a solid square of plastic atop a pillow that molds itself to your lap and tilts to make a table for reading, writing, drawing; also makes a good back rest while driving or traveling. In solid colors and calicos. A fabric handle gives it easy toteability. $12. **Karelia.**

Monogrammed barware — 6 double old - fashioned glasses (11 oz.) are $20, including monogram. **LaVake.**

Crystal evergreen trees — 6" - $12.50, 8" - $16.50, 10" - $20. **Cummins and Princeton Decorating Shop.**

A small collection of baskets, chosen for charm. $5 - $16. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

Bath sheets in vivid colors and designs are much in demand. A dark brown velour towel displays a contrasting Princeton tiger. $17.98. **Home Decor.**

Bed rests in solid colors of corduroy or a variety of dacron and cotton prints are popular gifts. $18.98. **Home Decor.**

A cyrstal Christmas bell with Lalique angel handle $20. **Princeton Gift Shop.**

Silver-plated stuffing spoon, a Georgian reproduction, $11; silver - plated candle snuffer, $9. Both by Gerity. **Silver Shop.**

Pillow covers in traditional quilt patterns, using solid colors and calico prints, have a quaint charm and are easy to mail. 14" squares are $10 -

Christmas Cards

Christmas cards, the warm remembrances, artistically and individually expressed, we send to friends, relatives and associates each year. Bright tokens of affection and appreciation, they are decoratively displayed on mantel, table top and door, in homes across the land.

Beautiful Christmas cards from Caspari picture scenes painted by European and American artists, usually museum reproductions. **Princeton Gift Shop and Karelia.**

Loft Gallery's Danish Christmas cards have bright-eyed and cheerful figures silk-screened on burlap in vivid colors. $1.25 each, they would make very nice framed miniatures after Christmas.

UNICEF cards, designed by artists from all over the world, are available at Cabin Creek Quilts this year. Choose from a rounded selection of many styles and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time.

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Christmas Decorations for the Home

Christmas Greens. The nostalgic scent of Christmas wafts from fresh evergreens – pine, cedar, balsam, fir in wreaths, roping, boughs, cut and live Christmas trees. **Peterson's** and **Ambleside** will have them for your selection along with poinsettias, holly and misteltoe. **Obal Garden Mart**, Alexander Road will have live trees and poinsettias.

Wreaths. Decorated straw wreaths are at **Ambleside** and **Peterson's**. **Ambleside** has natural pine cone wreaths. Don't forget Rie's wreaths at **Contemporary Impact**. $25 for 16" braided wreath; fabric-wrapped 11" - $12.50, 7" - $6.50, in your choice of colors.

Braided wreaths with bows in calico and solids in many color combinations, $12, at **Cabin Creek Quilts**.

Pine cones for decorating are at **Peterson's** and also at **Ambleside**, who has them from smallest hemlock cones to largest cones from Florida and California. **Ambleside** also has natural-looking, but artifical, berries in all sizes.

Holiday Decorations. Christmas all through the house appears in unexpected and delightful touches. A music box pillow with needlepointed candy cane on a green background plays "Jingle Bells." Stuffed needlepoint trees and Santas are ready for your agile fingers at **Clayton's Yarn Shop**.

Elegantly styled ladies with intricate coiffure have a natural look that blends with evergreens, berries, pine cones to make a Christmas vignette. $24.95. **Ambleside.**

Ferocious looking, painted wooden nutcrackers from Germany stand ready to gnash nuts. $14.95 - $49.95. **Ambleside.**

Stone carvings from the Ural Mountains of Russia are polished and jewel-like in little birds, peasants, figure of a girl. $2.50 and up. **Ambleside.**

Globe snow scenes that create a blizzard when shaken show a creche, down-hill skier, Christmas tree. $7.50. **Cummins, Princeton Gift Shop.**

Wooden windmill-type candle carousels from Germany -- miniature, $12.50, to elaborate, $100. **Ambleside, Princeton Gift Shop.**

Candlestand in natural wood of contemporary design, holds 5 candles at different heights, $23. **Nordicraft.**

Father Christmases, hand-carved of wood, have different facila expressions, are dressed in hood and robe of red burlap. $24. **Nordicraft.**

Christmas Mobiles stir in the air – straw angels on a braided wreath, $10.50, gold angels and gold trees, $7.50, charming little girls in red dress and bonnet with white paper curls, $7.50, a mobile of straw ornaments, $9.50, 2 tiers of three-dimensional straw stars, $25.00. **Nordicraft.**

Felt pandas, teddy bears, puppies, frogs, lions, burros, little Red Riding Hood, $2.95 and up. Crocheted snowflakes, $1.25. Hand - painted eggshells from Czechoslovakia. $1.10 and up.

Swedish straw ornaments, stars, sheep, birds. Other birds of all kinds — wood, feathers, paper, wax medallions. All from **Ambleside.**

Patchwork stockings, trees, circles, bells, $1.50 - $3. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Winged wooden birds, 95 cents, pine cone people, $1.50, red wooden rings with natural birds, $1.50, straw angels, $1, miniature yarn Santas, $1.50, braided straw hearts with bells, $1.95, small wooden snowflakes, natural or red, 95 cents, small birds nests with 2 birds, $1.50. **Nordicraft.**

—Keitha Davey

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

$16. Pillow stuffers of acrylic fiber, $2. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Place mats, quilted in "Moon over the Mountain" and "Crazy Patch" patterns are reversible and washable. $4 each. Set of 4, $16. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Swedish advent light holds night light bulb, makes shadowy patterns. $11 **Nordicraft.**

TREE DECORATIONS

Add Something New. Each decorated Christmas tree is unique — the pride of the household and a reflection of the family lifestyle. Add something new to your tree this year, or create a whole new theme from the following selection.

Boda solid glass tree ornaments from Sweden appear as angels, birds, animals, hearts, Santa. $6 and $7. **Nordicraft, Karella.**

Caspari's hand-blown glass balls in 3 sizes, are delicate and enchanting, $3.50 - $5.50. Small wooden Santas and straw stars are 35 cents - $2. **Karelia.**

Stained glass type ornaments are translucent and colorful in angels, trees, Santas, candles, snowmen. $1.50 - $3. Papier mache mice, angels, Mr. and Mrs. Santa, carolers, are whimsical tree decorations, $2.50 - $4.50. Corn husk figures of rustic charm, $1.20 - $1.80.

Wizard of Oz characters in 2 sizes, $2.40, $3. Fragile, old - fashioned ornaments in bright colors are 75 cents to $1 each. Mirrored ornaments in the shape of angels, stars, discs, reflect light and color, 50 cents - $1.75. Yarn - wrapped figures are skaters and sledders, $1.20 each. All from **Cummins.**

Blown glass ornaments in red, green, amber, topped with a golden crown, $2.75, made in Western Germany. Assorted imported ornaments, 50 cents and up. Gold filigreed stars and balls, $2 each. Ecuadorian straw figures, $2. Tiny baby dolls tucked into a walnut shell, $1.35. **Loft Gallery.**

Needlepoint ornaments for you to make come in kits with yarn included. Trees, Santas, cats, dogs, angels, etc. Still time if you hurry, or get an early start for next Christmas, $6 - $8.50. **Clayton Yarn Shop.**

Stuffed patchwork ornaments, wreaths, stockings, canes, come in kits, $3 each. Crewel Christmas balls are kitted to include styrofoam ball, yarn, fabric, findings. $4 - $6. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

China-like balls with charming illustrations of animals and children, $3 - $4. Etched glass balls, $8. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

Fabric tree ornaments, beautifully made in bright prints from Austria — padded egg warmers disguised as a figure wearing lederhosen, $3.25; a savings bank disguised as a Christmas stocking, $4.75. Rounded wooden buttons painted to look like apples or Santa faces, $1.60.

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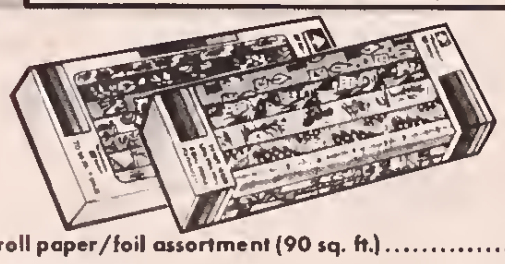

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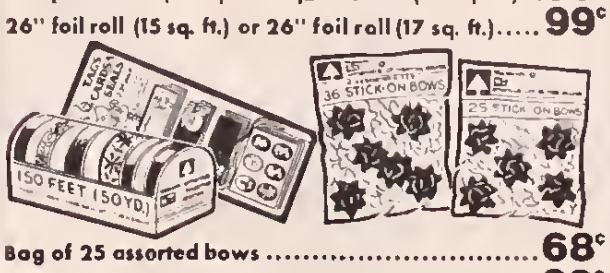

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CUDDLESOME: The laps of Girl Scouts Melora Mylick, Ballynn Lattanzio and Heather Beckmann from Troop 356 are full of stuffed toys they made for the Montgomery Woman's Club Christmas Carol Shoppe on Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

BENEFIT PLANNED

By Montgomery Club. A Chinese Auction will be featured at the Christmas Carole Shoppe sponsored by the Montgomery Woman's Club on Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4. The event will take place at the Elks Club in Blawenburg.

Prizes donated by merchants will be displayed, and envelopes containing 10 tickets each will be on sale for $1. The drawing will be at 2, and winners need not be present. Handmade crafts including pillows, crochet stockings, ceramic objects and wreaths of pine cones, calico, braid and patchwork will be sold at the home of decor table.

Tree trimmings will be available in felt, ceramics, burlap and macrame, and the plant table will offer poinsettas. there will be a book table, children's games and a snack bar.

Proceeds from the Boutique are returned to the community through Club assistance to the Rescue Squad, fire companies, school, Girl Scouts, YES, a scholarship fund and parties for patients at NJNPI.

The membership committee of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** has announced that the following women have recently joined the club: Ms. Stella Jahos of Princeton, teacher, Riverside School; Ms. Victoria Smalley of Princeton, special assistant, N.J. state department of Human Services; Mrs. Gene O'Brien of Princeton Junction, network manager, N.J. Bell; Ms. Ann Guarracini of Lawrenceville, junior financial analyst, Management Planning; Ms. Debra L. Snyder of East Windsor, secretary II, Princeton University; Mrs. Maxwell Kornicker, credit manager, J & J Dental Products;

Also Mrs. Mary Brockart of Princeton Junction, Century 21 Carnegie Realty Inc.; Mrs. Helen Lord of Pennington, library assistant secretary, Princeton Board of Education; Ms. Larraine Minich of Lawrenceville, administrator of security, RCA.

Membership in the BPW is open to all actively employed women.

Representatives of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court will discuss the court's intake services at a meeting sponsored by the Mercer County League of Women Voters Wednesday, November 30 at 7:45 at the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center, 295 Eggerts Crossing Road.

The meeting will cover screening procedures and the use of social service referrals for youths and families who come under the jurisdiction of the court. The meeting is open to the public.

The West Windsor Lions Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner dance on Saturday evening, December 10, at the Polish-American Club on Route 130, Yardville. The event, which is open to everyone, will begin with a cocktail hour at 7, follow with a roast beef dinner, dancing, an hour floor show and more dancing. The cost is $35 a couple.

Music will be supplied by the Jones Boys Band from Pennsylvania. Tickets are available at Will's Shell Station and Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction, Maze's Village Pantry in Edinburg.

The **Princeton Junior Woman's Club** will meet Monday at 8 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. There will be a demonstration of stained-glass craft items by Al Brum from the Stained-Glass Store on Spring Street at 9.

The **West Windsor Republican Club** will sponsor an Art Show and Auction on Sunday, December 4, at the Lamplighter Room of the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Alexander Road in West Windsor. A preview of the art will be held at 6:30 and the auction will begin at 7:30.

The show and auction will be under the direction of Marvin Heisman, of the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. An international collection of original oils, watercolors, etchings, lithographs and sculpture will be available at modest prices. Tickets are $1.50 and may be obtained by calling Jeanette Flickinger at 799-0721 and Mazie Curtise at 799-0861.

The **Young Democratic Club of Mercer County** will hold its regular monthly meeting, on Tuesday, November 29 at 8 p.m. at the Quaker Bridge Inn, Hamilton Township. New members are welcome and the public is invited.

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SPORTS FANS
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By John Bernard

What may be the weirdest play in football history happened in a high school game in Texas a few years ago when the ball traveled 198 yards on one play – yet it actually lost a yard although it gained a first down! ... A back from one team ran the ball from his opponent's 1-yard line, but fumbled ... The ball was picked up by a player on the other team who ran 100 yards down the field but he fumbled, and the ball was picked up by a player on the team that had the ball originally ... He ran 98 yards back down the field and was tackled on the 2-yard line where his team took over again with a first and goal to go ... Thus the ball had traveled almost 200 yards, but the play lost a yard, but gained a first down!

+++

Do you know what the highest scoring team in the history of pro football? ... Did you know that only one team has ever scored over 500 points in a season, and that was the Houston Oilers of 1961 ... They set the all-time record when they scored 513 points that season, and no other pro team has ever come close to that total ... Houston was led that year by quarterback George Blanda and running back Billy Cannon.

+++

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Tiger Five Opens Saturday against Colgate, Eyeing Another Ivy Title and 20-Game Season

One of the nation's more unusual basketball teams will open its season Saturday night in Jadwin Gymnasium when the Princeton Tigers intertain Colgate at 7:30. Coach Pete Carril's quintet will be trying to win at least 20 games for the fourth year in a row, a feat that not many colleges achieve, particularly against some of the best teams in the nation.

Odds are strong that the Tigers will win their opener, and probably the second game on their schedule — Navy at Annapolis next Wednesday. Their first major test will come Saturday, December 3, when a fine St. John's team will come here.

Colgate, 13-11 last winter, graduated its two leading scorers and has only one returning player who averaged in double figures. Last November, Princeton rolled to a 95 - 48 victory.

Two players have been lost from the team that Carril piloted to a second consecutive Ivy League title while recording a 21 - 5 mark. Captain Bob Slaughter completed his three years of eligibility, although he is still here working toward his degree, and Doug Snyder, a starting guard, did not return to college this fall. Both will be missed, particularly Slaughter for his fine defensive play which was a major factor in the Tigers' ability to lead the nation in points allowed. They yielded just 51.7 points in their 26 games — the runner up was a distant eight points farther back.

Rich Starsia, a 6-5 senior who has played two seasons in limited reserve action, has been named by Carril to replace Slaughter. He will team at one of the forward positioos with 6-5 Frank Sowinski, a two - year letterman.

Sowinski is quite likely to draw double - teaming from many opponents, regardless of the kind of defense they use, because of his extreme accuracy. He connected last year on 63 percent of his shots, a performance good enough to rank him fifth in the nation. When Sowinski has that kind of touch, and the Princeton defense is in charge, the opposition is almost invariably in trouble.

Frank Sowinski
5th Nationally in Accuracy

Pete Carril
4th Straight 20-Game Season?

Billy Omeltchenko
He Has Only One Appendix

In the backcourt, senior Bill Omeltchenko will again direct the offense and provide a full share of defensive ability. No one doubted his value to the Tigers last winter, but it was proved painfully to them, and to him, when he underwent an appendectomy in early January. The Tigers were promptly upset by Penn in the Palestra and then lost on the road to St. John's, the pair of setbacks totalling 40 percent of their defeats for the entire season.

A second newcomer — like Starsia — will work with Omeltchenko in the back court. Confounding his numerous well wishers, Carril will go with junior John Lewis, a 6-4 guard, when almost everyone had expected him to use the more experienced Rich Rizzuto, a 5-10 senior. "I know what Rizzuto can do," Carril declared, implying that he was willing to gamble a bit and strengthen his bench by having Rizzuto available there.

There is, actually, a shade more depth than usual at Carril's disposal. He has a fine reserve forward in 6-3 Bob Kleinert, who has more than a little of Sowinski's accuracy when he is in form.

He has a 6-11 replacement in junior Tom Young for his starting center, 6-8 Bob Roma, who had a great sophomore year last winter. Young lacks strength, but there are times when he turns in a surprising number of points while Roma is on the bench with foul problems. He also gets his share of blocked shots.

Tony Trani, a Princeton resident now a sophomore by way of the Hun and Lawrenceville schools, is among the newcomers on the 15 - man squad who will see reserve action. With three seniors starting and two others his principal reserves, Carril will no doubt use his juniors and sophomores whenever the opportunity arises.

The schedule is the usual blockbuster. After St. John's come Fordham at Madison Square Garden, Villanova and Rutgers here, and then participation in both the Indiana Classic and the Holiday Festival at the Garden. The Tigers' opening round opponent in both tournaments? Alabama, likely to be ranked among the nation's top ten.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

SKATERS SEEK VICTORY

After Tie and a Defeat. Some teams miss out on victories because they start too late, but Princeton's hockey team was without a triumph in its first two games because it could not score in the second or third periods or in one 10-minute overtime session.

The Tigers began their season Wednesday night in Baker Rink with a pair of power play goals to lead Merrimack, 2-0, at the end of the first period. Some two hours later, they had been blanked in 50 minutes of play and brought back to a 2-2 tie. At New Haven Saturday night, they were no worse than 1-all after 20 minutes but could not find the mark again and lost to Yale, 4-1. Princeton outshot the Blue, 41 to 35, getting 31 on target in the last two periods without having one go in.

Indication that the offense will take time to mature came early in the game against Merrimack when the Tigers had a highly unusual two-man advantage for a full two minutes, and could not score. A pair of the visitors were called for infractions simultaneously, but first-game inexperience did as much to shackle the home team as did the Warriors' defense, and they managed only two shots on goal.

Princeton got its first goal when it was a man long again, senior Barry Wihack beating the Merrimack goalie to cap action directly in front of the cage. Assists went to freshmen Gary McClellan and Jim Farrell.

Farrell made it 2-0 four minutes later, whistling a sharp shot into the far corner from a position 25 feet out to the left of the cage. Seniors Frank Techar and John Van Siclen set Farrell up with accurate passes.

Momentum Shifts. The momentum swung Merrimack's way in the second and third periods, as it gained the edge in shots on goal and put two of them past Fred Cherne. The second one was made possible when a clearing pass from a Princeton defender landed on a Merrimack stick at the blue line and the resultant slap shot found the near corner of the cage.

Craig Tresham
Only a Shutout Averted

Each team had a one-on-none breakaway in overtime but failed to score. Princeton outshot the visitors in sudden-death, gaining a 31-30 edge for the night, but the tie was not broken.

At New Haven, Yale gained revenge for having provided the Tigers with two of their

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DEC. 13—VILLANOVA	FEB. 3—COLUMBIA
DEC. 17—RUTGERS	FEB. 4—CORNELL
JAN. 3—PENN	FEB. 24—YALE
JAN. 6—DARTMOUTH	FEB. 25—BROWN

FAMILY NIGHT
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Youth Groups (ages 8-18)—Scouts, YMCA groups, etc.—can purchase tickets for just $1.00 per person for games on January 7th vs. Harvard and February 4th vs. Cornell. There must be one adult for every ten children who attend under this plan.

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All residents of Mercer County can purchase tickets for just $1.00 by showing some form of identification at the Hofstra contest on Saturday, January 21st. Last year, Hofstra was one of the 32 teams that participated in the NCAA National Tourney

Don't miss out on what promises to be some of the finest basketball in the east as the Tigers seek their fourth straight 20-win season and third straight NCAA playoff appearance

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

three victories last winter. An unassisted goal by Craig Treshman midway through the first period allowed Princeton to skate off deadlocked at 1, but the Elis produced two in the middle stanza and one more in the final round. Yale had played Penn (winning, 4-3) the night before but took both games to equal the number of Ivy victories it recorded all last winter.

Brown, which will be playing the first game of its season, was on the Tigers' schedule Tuesday night at Providence. The Bruins won both meetings between the teams last year, 7-2 and 11-2. Next Saturday, the Orange and Black will be at Hanover to face a Dartmouth sextet that began its season with a 5-4 sudden-death triumph over Harvard at Cambridge.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Yale	2	0	4
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Cornell	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0
Harvard	0	1	0
Penn	0	1	0

Tuesday, November 22
Princeton at Brown

Saturday, November 26
Princeton at Dartmouth

NJSIAA ROAD ENDS

For West Windsor Eleven. Every coach has to suffer through one; a game in which his players out-perform the opposition but still lose because of key mistakes and turnovers.

For West Windsor coach Rex Walker, that time unfortunately came when his team was battling Highland Park Saturday in a NJSIAA Central Jersey Group One semifinal playoff. Highland Park won, 20-7. Both teams entered the contest with 6-1-1 records.

Three times WW moved inside the Highland Park 15 and three times it came away empty-handed. While the Pirates were moving up and down the field, the home team scored on a one-yard plunge with less than one minute left in the half.

Then came the play which "broke the game," according to Walker. HP's Bob MacKinney returned the opening kickoff of the second half 76 yards to give the victors a 14-0 margin. It was, as far as he knew, said Walker, the first kickoff return the Pirates had allowed in their five-year history.

West Windsor finally got on the board with 7:13 left to play when Chris Gillette scored on a five-yard run. Any thoughts of a miracle finish were erased, however, when HP covered the dribble kick and drove 53 yards for its third touchdown.

Primarily a rushing team, WW had tried to surprise the Owls with its passing game, quarterback Ralph Barletta completing 10 of 17 for 187 yards compared to 54 yards in the air for HP. WW lost two of its four fumbles, while HP recovered all of its three.

SEASON ENDS SUNDAY

For Carnegie Sailors. A warm, mild Sunday saw four Sunfish and four Lasers compete in five races on the next to last race day of the season.

The Sunfish races were won by Dick Jesser with Bruce Cleveland second and Hera Kwiatkowski third. The Laser series was won by Peter Grosz, followed by Bob Holzman and Rick Ober.

The last race day will be on Sunday, then weather permitting a frost-bite series is planned starting January 1. Sunfish sailors interested should contact Peter Grosz 924-6019.

Yale 44 Princeton 8

Lois Paul Wins Contest!

On Saturday, November 5, 1977, the annual Yale/Princeton Football Game was held at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. In honor of the event, First Jersey Savings held their 3rd annual Guess the Score Contest. The grand prize winner, who came the closest to the exact score was Lois Paul of Princeton, with her guess of Yale, 44 – Princeton, 6. As Grand Prize Winner, Ms. Paul will be awarded a 19" portable color TV. In addition, handsomely made stuffed bulldogs and tigers were awarded as bonus prizes for 200 runners-up.

*The runners-up were determined by the closest guess to the actual score, in accordance with the rules of one winner per family. Where duplicate scores were involved, the winner was decided by a random drawing.

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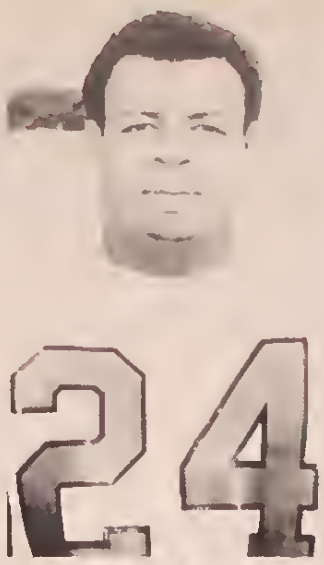
Yale a Good Bet to Keep Ivy Football Title; Dartmouth in Trouble—Tigers Might Move Up

The extent to which Yale has a hammerlock on Ivy League football should be demonstrated by the time the 1978 season comes to an end on November 18. Twelve months away from that date, it appears that the Elis will again be the dominant team, very possibly finishing on top for the third time in four years, while seven others chase them with diminishing degrees of success.

All that keeps the Elis from being the odds-on favorites to repeat as league champions is the question of where Carmen Cozza, their highly successful coach, will be when practice begins next August. He has been reported as being interested in leaving New Haven, and unless one of his assistants is picked to replace him, any major change in coaching personnel could affect the bright picture there.



Bobby Isom
No One Like Him Coming Along

Whether or not Cozza stays, of course, Yale does face the loss by graduation of John Pagliaro, its best running back in a decade, and of Captain Bob Rizzo, the quarterback who developed so rapidly toward the end of the season as the the Blue ran over Cornell, Princeton and Harvard by a combined score of 96 to 14. Pagliaro was the Ivies' only super-star this season, and his loss alone will serve to bring the Elis back to the pack to some extent.

Nonetheless, the winning tradition is currently entrenched at Yale and until someone else comes along to wrench it away, it is illogical to install another team as the Ivy favorite. As it has been for several seasons, freshman material was solid, and it is the college whose recruiting can produce good back-to-back classes that reaps victories steadily at the varsity level.

Final Ivy Football

	W	L	Pct
Yale(7-2)	6	1	.857
Brown(7-2)	5	2	.714
Dartmouth(6-3)	4	3	.571
Harvard(4-5)	4	3	.571
Penn(5-4)	4	3	.571
Princeton(3-6)	3	4	.429
Columbia(2-7)	1	6	.143
Cornell (1-8)	1	6	.143

Dartmouth in Trouble. If one team of the remaining seven appears headed for a lower finish in the 1978 standings, it is likely to be Dartmouth. Not only did the Green lose three of its last five games, but lost its coach too, when Jake Crouthamel decided a life-long career in the sport was not for him.

Whoever his successor is (Cozza of Yale and Joe Yuckica of Boston College have been mentioned) will begin the season without the two top running backs of this fall, Curt Oberg and Sam Coffey, and without an established quarterback. Further darkening the picture at Hanover is the fact that the Class of 1980 was the first subpar group of freshmen in a number of years. Dartmouth, out of first division just once in the current decade, may not make it there next fall.

As was the case this year, Brown and Harvard appear best equipped to give Yale competition for the title it now holds. Each will return an established quarterback, Larry Brown (of Harvard), the Ivies' total offense leader this fall, and the Bruins' Mark Whipple, the runner-up, are both juniors.

Harvard's problem is its perennial inconsistency--the Crimson almost invariably loses one or more games in which it is heavily favored, as it did last year to Cornell and this year to Princeton. Brown, for the third straight year, must open its season with Yale, an assignment neither college enjoys but must live with for the foreseeable future. Neither Brown nor Harvard appeared to have topflight freshman material this fall, but the flow of good personnel to both campuses is steady and both figure to retain their berths in first division, where they have been for the last four years.

Penn Was Impressive. The surprise team of 1977 was Pennsylvania, where Harry Gamble's coaching achievement was second only to that of Cozza in winning another championship for Yale. Gamble overcame the fact that not a single player on his 80-man squad could throw the ball well by installing a wishbone attack that proved immensely successful.

So adept was his instruction that he made the offense go with a quarterback, John Roland, who wasn't even on the pre-season depth chart at the position, and a fullback, Tom Grosvenor, who wasn't even on the pre-season roster. The Penn freshmen, almost invariably weak as a team, were again, but Gamble moved up from a 3-6 season in 1976 to 5-4 overall this year and first division in the league. He should be there again, possibly at 5-2, Ivy, and 6-3 overall.

The teams which finished seventh and eighth this year are unlikely to improve themselves. Columbia, able to beat Penn but no one else, loses a two-year quarterback in Kevin Burns and its top ball carrier in Bruce Stephens. The Lions invariably lack depth, their freshman class is not promising and the ability to move upward that had been within hoping distance is apparently not there.

It is difficult to conceive of a Blackman - coached team being markedly below par, and judgment here may be based too completely on the type of football Cornell played in losing, 34-0, to Princeton, but the Red will surprise next fall if it does more than vacate the cellar at Columbia's ex-

Continued on next page

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'78 Ivy Football Race

Continued from Preceding Page

pense. Rebuilding is a long, slow process (only John Anderson at Brown has achieved it in two seasons in recent Ivy history), and Blackman will again work with sub-par material at Ithaca next fall.

Tigers Unpredictable. Somewhere in between Yale, Brown and Harvard at the top, and Columbia and Cornell at the bottom should be Princeton. Depth and size will be better, but there will be a brand new quarterback, and there will not be a Bobby Isom, or anything close to what he achieved this year with a 3-6 team.

Either sophomore Ken Barrett or freshman Mark Lockenmeyer, the best of half a dozen quarterbacks in the Class of 1980, will replace Kirby Lockart, who started 16 of the last 18 games in his varsity career. Lockhart's statistics were good, (a 55 percent completion average) but his slow release meant that he was sacked with considerable frequency and many of his completions were either just beyond the line of scrimmage or into the flat, where defenders tend to lay off the receiver. In his two years as a starter, he beat only Columbia (twice), Harvard and Cornell. Off his limited varsity experience, Barrett will have the edge when practice begins but Lockenmeyer showed considerable ability as a freshman. Both can throw long and hit a moving target, which Princeton football badly needs.

In addition to Isom and Lockhart, slot back Glenn Robinson and tight end Frank Vuono on the offensive unit are seniors but the other six members of the line, four of them two-year veterans, will return, and that should be a big plus for 1978.On defense, the primary losses will be the ends, Bill Mitchell and Tim Earley, and safety Dave Powers, but this is very little numerically. Good holdover varsity personnel will be back, and the freshmen (3-2-1) are distinctly above average. Their 13-12 victory over Yale was the first such triumph for the Orange and Black in eight years.

There has been a major degree of unwarranted optimism about Princeton football for several years, and only one season as high as .500 in the past eight. Material on which to build a better team is there, none of the other Ivies is likely to be markedly stronger than this year, but no realistic Princeton football fan will believe that 5-4 or 6-3 will replace 3-6 until he sees it posted as the record for 1978.

—Donald C. Stuart

Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 30th annual Lawrenceville School hockey tournament will be played Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15, at Baker and Lavino rinks.

Entries will be Belmont Hill, Browne & Nichols, Canterbury, Hill, Nichols, St. Jerome's, Trinity-Pawling and the host school, Lawrenceville. The tournament was originated in 1947 by Charles R. Erdman, Jr. of Boudinot Street, who continues as a member of the committee in charge, Nicholas F. Gusz of Lawrenceville and Donald R. Young of Princeton serve as chairman and treasurer.

CLOCK STRIKES 12 For PHS Soccer Team. Two games earlier than it had hoped, the season has come to an end for the Princeton High School soccer team. But what a season, nonetheless.

The Little Tigers were eliminated Friday, 1-0, by Lawrence High School in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state championship in a game that was just as close as the score indicated. "What a helluva game; that was fun to watch," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "It was," he conceded, "a tough way to end the season." "We played well, but Lawrence has a nice club."

An interesting assignment for PHS soccer buffs would be to find out when the last time PHS advanced as far as this year's team in the state playoffs. No one seems to know.

As it was, PHS ended this season with a 10-8-1 record. In comparison, it won just four last year – Beacham's first year as head coach.

Although they lost, the Little Tigers were superb in defeat, playing perhaps one of their best games of the season. They played the fast-improving Cardinals dead-even until 8:04 was left in the game, when Joe Pascarella took a pass from John Mansfield, went one-on-one against PHS goalie Sandy Howell and beat him with a shot right up the middle.

"We had a lot of good chances early in the game" (two "sure goals" off the foot of PHS high scorer Ron Celestin were deflected at the last moment by Lawrence goalie Chris Carpenter), observed Beacham. Our kids played a helluva game. It was great soccer."

By consensus, PHS had nothing to be ashamed of. It gave its best shot and came up short but not before letting Lawrence, which has already won seven state championships under coach Lou Angebranndt, knew it was in a struggle. Earlier in the month, Lawrence had defeated PHS, 5-1, and in their first meeting the two teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

Now all Lawrence has to do is defeat Delran (15-2-2) in this Tuesday's state semi-final and then win one more and it will have its eighth state title in hand. Lawrence's record is 10-4-5.

Lawrence outshot PHS, 25-23, but PHS enjoyed an 11-7 advantage in the final period and had a 5-4 edge in corner kicks. The score might well have been 2-0 except for a brilliant save by Howell near the end of the game.

Mansfield broke away and came bearing down on Howell at full tilt. Howell moved out from the net to cut down the angle – farther, he said later, than he should have. But when Mansfield unloaded, Howell and the ball arrived at the same time, the ball caroming off past the net. Howell ended with 10 saves.

PHS Ousts East Brunswick. Earlier in the week, PHS had advanced to the Group 2 finals by defeating top-seeded South Brunswick, 3-2. Although the Vikings entered the contest with a 15-2 record, Beacham

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

had confidence that the superior caliber of play among Mercer County schools would carry the Little Tigers through. "I think these teams would be .500 teams in Mercer County," he said.

PHS jumped out to a 2-0 lead after ten minutes on goals by Pierre Muri and Pat Gautier. However, two goals by Stan Balcomb, his second in the third period, tied it at 2. In the final period, Gautier took a perfect feed from Jon Miller and rammed it past the Viking goalie to give PHS its winning margin. On the same day, Lawrence was edging North Plainfield, 2-1, to set up their meeting.

And next year? Will PHS continue to surprise on the soccer field? Beacham reported that he loses about seven players, including Howell, fullback Dave Wilson, two wings and his midfield. But Celestin, the sophomore standout from Haiti, who Beacham predicts will be the outstanding player in the county before he graduates, will return to form the nucleous of next year's team.

Having tasted the rewards of being a winner, the Little Tigers have no intentions of reverting to an also-ran.

IN FINAL GAME: Senior Mike King was a standout in the Princeton High defensive line in the Little Tiger's 14-13 victory over Trenton.

TIGERS OUSTED, 3-0

In NCAA Soccer. Princeton's first participation in the NCAA soccer tournament since the event was originated 39 years ago lasted one afternoon -- just long enough for the Tigers to be eliminated by Philadelphia Textile.

The final score of the game on Bedford Field Wednesday was 3-0, all of the victors' goals coming in the second half. The loss pegged Princeton's final record at 11-5, the first time an Orange and Black soccer team has won that many games.

PHS WINS FINALE

14-13 Over Trenton. The disappointing season ended on an upbeat: the Princeton High School football team Saturday edged Trenton, 14-13, in its final game to finish with a 4-5 record.

The Little Tigers thus continued their recent mastery of the Tornadoes. It marked the third consecutive year they have come from behind in the final period to frustrate Trenton. This year's comeback was not as dramatic as the previous two, since there was still 5:51 left in the game when Barry Turner bucked over from the one to bring the visiting Blue and White within one, 13-12.

Without hestitation ("What the hell is a tie to us in a season like this," said PHS coach Jim Beachell, PHS line up for the two-point conversion attempt. Knowing who to go to when he needed yardage, quarterback Tommy Seiler pitched the ball back to Turner, who took it over.

It was another gutsy performance by Turner who rushed for 109 yards. He had scored the apparent first TD in the game in the first period when he took a screen pass from Seiler and rambled 46 yards to the end zone. A clip nullified the six points.

It remained for the home-team Tornadoes to get on the board first. With 3:43 left in the period, Trenton quarterback Craig Sapp caught the PHS secondary with a long pass to Aaron Rowell, the play covering 57 yards. It was Sapp's first pass attempt. The extra point kick by Willie McIntyre was low.

In the second period, needing inches for a first down from the PHS 46, Trenton decided to go for it but was stopped by Mike Long and the center of the PHS line. Two plays later, Seiler went the remaining 45 yards on a keeper for his longest run of the season. His chance to put his teammates in the lead fizzled when a poor snap led to a hurried kick that was low and wide.

Trenton Goes Ahead. Trenton regained the lead in the third period. Following the recovery of a PHS fumble on the 31, it drove downfield, the big gainer a 36-yard run by Ken Reese, Trenton's top runner, to the PHS eight. Three running plays neeted one yard. On his last chance, Sapp hit Reese coming out of the backfield with a pass that beat the defending Bobby Campbell and Kieran Esposito.

Two penalties moved the ball back to the 13, requiring McIntyre to try the extra point kick from the 20. But he hit it and Trenton led, 13-6.

Less than eight minutes remained when Chris McDonald intercepted a jump pass to give PHS the ball on the Trenton 47. A burst by Turner plus a 15-yard penalty carried the ball to the 19. The last four plays were: Turner plus eight; Turner first down on the three; Turner to the one; Turner over for the score.

Continued on next page

Used Cars

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1974 Mazda RX Wagon. Automatic, rotary engine, AM/FM radio, no air cond 25,128 miles — **$2495**

1974 VW 412 2-Door Sedan. 4 cyl., 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM, 52,308 miles — **$2795**

1974 VW Dasher station wagon. 4 cyl., automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, 36,132 miles — **$3295**

1974 VW Karmann Ghia coupe. 4 cyl., 4-speed transmission, radio, 52,040 miles — **$2995**

1972 VW Pop Top Camper. 4 cyl., 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, no air conditioning, 80,000 miles — **$3095**

1973 Honda Civic. 4 cyl., 4-speed transmission, AM radio, 42,849 miles — **$1995**

1972 VW Squareback wagon. 4 cyl., 4-speed transmission, radio, 76,998 miles — **$1995**

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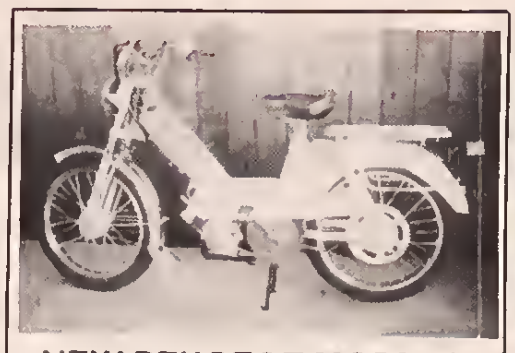

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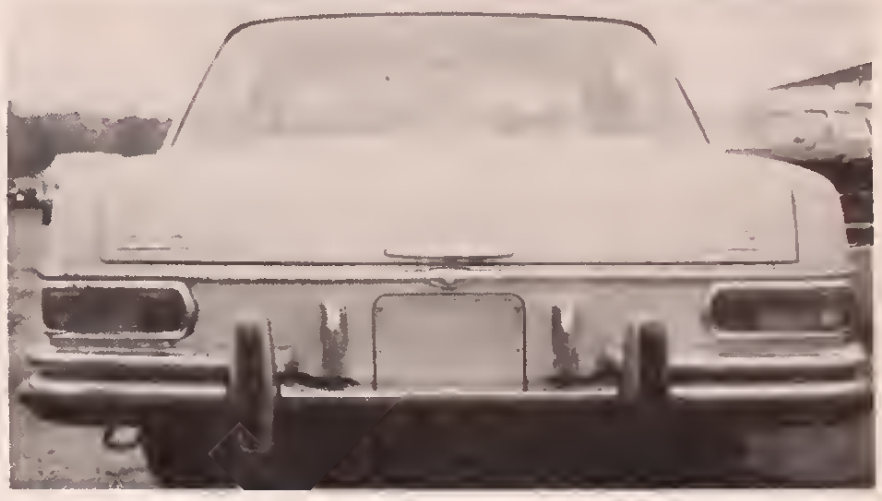

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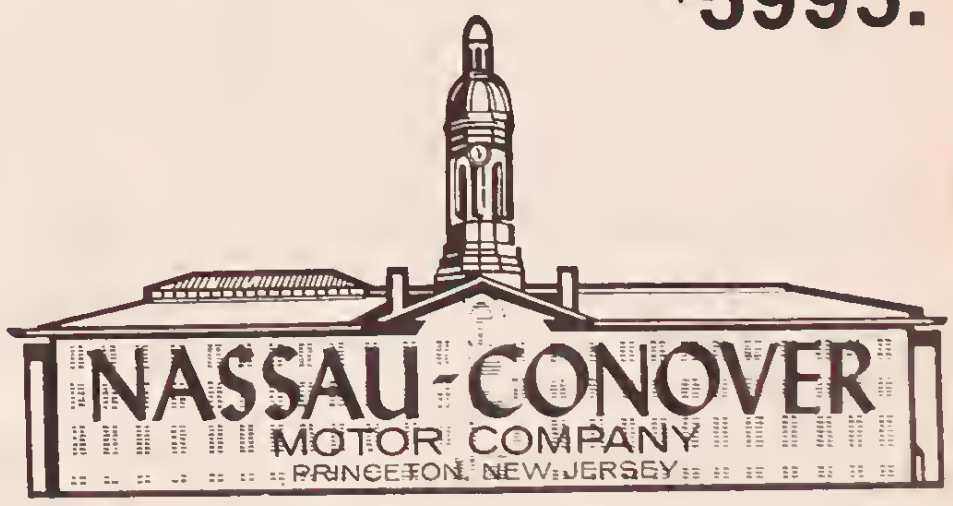

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Asked to explain Princeton's success over Trenton, Beachell attributed it to "a little more discipline on our part at this point."

High Hopes Unfulfilled. Four years ago, when Beachell was in his first year as head coach, the PHS freshman football team was undefeated–the first freshman team to achieve such a record. On that squad were such players as Keith Wadsworth, Bobby Campbell, Cory Easter, Chris Cahill, Brian Cleveland and Peter Gorman. The expectation was that when they became seniors, PHS would be a leading contender on the gridiron.

It never happened. "I expected to be 5-4," said Beachell. "I knew we were going to have problems at quarterback.

"When everyone you play knows you have problems throwing the ball, they can bring up their linebackers and backs. It makes it pretty tough to run.

"It's hard to take a kid who has never been a quarterback and expect him to throw the ball," continued Beachell.

Despite 17 returning lettermen, Beachell had to solve the overriding problem of how to fill the gap left when Todd Blackledge, the 6-3, 215-lb. sophomore quarterback who could run the option and pass, moved away. The first choice was Dave Miller, a fine defensive back. He hurt his shoulder and couldn't make it as a passer; another candidate quit the team. It was Seiler's job by default.

Faced with a crash program, Seiler, a junior, performed exceedingly well. He developed with each game but his passing was never a factor. Like Blackledge before him, he will leave the Princeton area before next fall.

Which means, pointed out Beachell, we've lost five quarterbacks in three years. Aside from the 44-6 rout of St. Anthony, when Esposito got in for a few plays at quarterback, Beachell was unable to test anyone.

As a consequence, he will start his fifth season again without an experienced quarterback. It will be, by necessity, another rebuilding year, but Beachell and his staff are hoping the results will be better than the season just ended.

Seniors on the squad include Dave Miller, Keith Wadsworth, Robert Campbell, Chris McDonald, Tony Lemar, Cory Easter, Elio Perone, Dan Alcazar, Brian Cleveland, Peter Gorman, Dean Boyer, Karim El-Meligi, Andre Intartaglia, John Morris, Lance Phox, Adam Bierman, Chris Cahill and Mike King.

Guyot Hall Museum

Continued from Page 1B

ready to exhibit, in early 1961, the giant sloth was retired to pasture; there wasn't room for both of them. The sloth is now in Smith's Clove, New York, in a 19-th century barn rigged up as an old-time country museum.

What about the loss to the geology department itself, if the museum has to go?

In any natural history museum, Dr. Judson points out, there are two parts: the display area and the collection area. The latter is the true backbone, he says, and in Princeton's case, it's a good strong backbone, heavily used by students. Small internal exhibits from the present museum might be kept for the department's own use, he suggested, but they would not be open to the public.

Pranksters have had gentle fun over the years with all the old Guyot bones. Donald Baird, who's been around for 20 years, recalls grotesque feet put on the cave bear for Hallowe'en. Others remember green ribbons festooning the Irish elk's antlers on St. Patrick's Day.

In the University's chain of decision-making, the question will go from the office of Provost Neil Rudenstine with a recommendation, to the office of the President William Bowen and from him, with a recommendation, to the board of trustees.

Dr. Judson himself doesn't want to see the museum go, but he says,

"Given the choice between the museum and the new library, I'd rather have the amenity of a good reading room."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CANDLELIGHT TOUR SET

Of Historic Houses. A candlelight tour of two historic Revolutinnary houses in the Princeton area will take place on Sunday, December 11, from 1 until 5. The tour is sponsored by the three Princeton Garden clubs.

The Thomas Clarke house on the Princeton Battlefield will be decorated in the 18th century manner by members of the Dogwood Garden Club. This house was used as a hospital after the battle of Princeton in January of 1777. General Hugh Mercer died there a few days after being fatally wounded in the crucial engagement.

The Stony Brook Garden Club will provide the Christmas atmosphere for "Rockingham," Washington's headquarters near Rocky Hill. "Rockingham" is one of the oldest houses in the Millstone valley, on Route 518 east of Rocky Hill. Here General Washington and his wife lived for three months while the Continental Congress was in session in Princeton, in 1783.

Tickets will be $3 to benefit the Garden Club of New Jersey's Headquarters Building Fund. They may be obtained at either house the day of the tour. The decorations will remain throughout the holidays, but the houses can only be seen by candlelight this one afternoon.

Refreshments will be served at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street the headquarters of the Princeton Historical Society which will be decorated by the Garden Club of the Princeton Historical Society which will be decorated by the Garden Club of Princeton. This house will be open from 1 to 5 also.

For further information call Mrs. Alan Carrick, 924-2398.

CRAFT FAIR SET

In Kingston. The Kingston Business Association will hold its first annual Antique and Craft Show at the Kingston Firehouse on Saturday, from 10 til 6.

A variety of antique dealers and craftspeople from the surrounding area will be represented. Dorothy Oppenheim of Owen's Antiques, Kingston, will feature a selection of antique jewelry. The Now 'n Then Shop of Cranbury will offer a display of antique furniture, glass and china.

Craftspeople include William Weber, colonial pewterer from Blooming Glen, Pa. who will be demonstrating his craft, and Warren Jeffrey Terhune of Bloomfield, exhibiting stained glass terrariums, mirrors and jewelry boxes of his own design. Luncheon will be available.

DECEMBERFEST SET

By Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a "Decemberfest" and Auction Saturday, December 11, form 5 to 8 at the Institute for Advanced Study. Admission is $8 and nonmembers are welcome.

Before the bidding begins, participants will have a light Florentine supper catered by Richard M. Ferrugio, a 1971 graduate of Princeton University who has made a specialty of catering special affairs in diverse styles of cookery. Taking part in the auction will be past and present mayors of Princeton Township, Jay Bleiman and Josie Hall, Mr. Bleiman will serve as auctioneer, and Mrs. Hall and her husband will offer for bid a paddle tennis party for six at their home with drinks afterward.

The festival is part of the Watersheds Association membership drive, and proceeds from the auction will supplement funds for maintaining its varied programs. Up for bid will be an early morning bird walk through the Institute Woods during spring warbler migration led by Thomas C. Southerland Jr., or a day's trip for four to Brigantine Wildlife Preserve near Atlantic City, led by Dolly Minis during water birds migration.

Autographed books by John McPhee and Fletcher Knebel will be auctioned as well as French wines, a New England shore dinner for six, backgammon and tennis lessons and the use of vacation homes in Florida, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod. Participants may also bid on a load of horse manure for the garden or firewood for the fireplace.

For further information call 737-3735.

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